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FURTHER DETAILS OF THE TOCCOA TRAGEDY.

The Murder of Aleck Mauldin, a Poor Errand Boy for the Sum of a Dollar and Eighty-five Cents-The Supposed Murderer at Large-Pic-tures of the Murderer and Scene.

Toccoa, February 19.-[Staff Correspondence.]-Fate is cruel when she mars the peace of this beautiful section with the murder of an innocent boy. Ten days ago two boys were bosom companions. Together they en-joyed the sports common to youngsters, and what was fun for one was fun for the other. One was the son of a woman left destitute lately by her husband, who deserted her and disappeared. The other was the son of a prominent citizen well to do in this world's affairs and highly esteemed by all. In one of the newest graves in the little cemetery here the poor boy is buried, and rough stones mark the head and foot of his resting place. The other boy, branded as a murderer, has gone a refugee from justice no me knows where.

Aleck Mauldin was twelve years old, and was the eldest of his mother's children. He had four little sisters. His father had for some cause or other deserted the family, and Aleck was the head of the household. His mother was a delicate woman, of slender build, and her son fought bravely to keep the wolf from the door. He was the errand boy of the town. If there was wood to chop Aleck chopped it. If there was an odd job to be done and an honest penny to be turned Aleck was there. Many a missive has he borne for the young gallants of the town to their fair ones. No opportunity offered that he did not improve and he was reous boy. It seems incredible that such a boy as Aleck Mauldin could be murdered for his money by a boy who was well housed and well fed. garded on all sides as an honest and industri-

THE SUSPECTED MURDERER.



FREDDIE FREEMAN-\$350 REWARD. [Young Ereeman is described as being about fif-teen years of age, between four feet 10 inches and five feet three inches in height; well developed, weighing near 113 pounds; light hair; eyes nearly hazel, but rather blue; large head, full in the back part; has a rather awkward, lanky, swinging mo-tion while walking, and looks as though he had rather step along unobserved.]

Today I went down and looked at Aleck's home. His mother, dazed by the terrible experience she has met was crouching over her sev-ing. The house had two rooms. One was cu-tirely empty and immense cracks were here and there in the floor and weather boarding.

Neither room was plastered. The room that
was occupied had but few cracks, though the
walls were weak defenses against the winds
and cold. The wells and cold. The walls were bare except a few circus pictures that adorned the humble home. The back of the fire-place was out and one could see through it into the next room. A calico dress, faded and gauzy, hung on the wall. Two wheelbarrow loads would have emptied the house of its furniture.

The boy's mother told me how her son had busied himself for several days packing up his little boxes and putting his playthings to rights. She drew cut some cigar boxes and showed me his Reader, a little tin horse, a handkerchief from the Christmas tree a silver spon three from the Christmas tree, a silver spoon, three tops, numerous buttons he had won, a match box, several marbles, an Alabama sling and other like toys.

She told me the following as an occurrence

on Monday, the 8th:
"About sunset Monday he came and sat on my lap in an affectionate way, put his arms around my neck and whispered in my left ear: 'Ma, Freddie Freeman says he is going to kil me!' 'What for?' I asked. 'I don't know,' he answered, 'but he says I have got to mind him in everything he tells me to do when I am away from you.' I said: 'Aleck, is that so?' 'Yes'm,' he said, 'but don't say anything about

AN HUMBLE FORTUNE. On the 9th or 10th Aleck received ten cents for cutting wood at the residence of Major John Freeman, father of the supposed mur derer. The dime made out even \$2 that Aleck had accumulated, and he ran to his mother exclaiming: "Couziggity, I've got two dollars. I've got

two dollars, couziggity!"

Aleck's grandfather is proprietor of the

Mauldin house one of the hotels at Toccoa.

The boy's mother gave the following account of the events of Wednesday the 10th.
"Wednesday afternoon about half way between dinner and night, I was sit-

ting by the fire sewing busily. I heard a voice outside sounding low and heavy and asking for little Aleck Mauldin. I went to the door and saw it was Freddie Freeman.
He asked for Aleek and I told him he was not at home. He did not believe me and running around the house looked up under the floor and then came to the door and looked all around the room. Fred went away and soon came up with Aleck, who had bought a domi-nique hen, and was bringing her home. Aleck rushed into the house and exclaimed: "LOOK AT MY PRETTY HEN!

I'm going to make me a coop and, buy some more chickens. Keep my money; I can't tote

With that he dropped a dollar and eightyfive cents in his mother's lap.

Fred was standing at the door hesitating

what to do. He had a shotgun. "He wants me to go hunting with him,"

"It is too late; I don't want you to go," said The boys then went to work and built a coop his mother. for the dominique hen. When they had fin-ished that work, Fred again importuned Aleck

to go hunting. The two boys went off together and soon Aleck returned with a new pocket book, which he showed to his mother, saying: "Look what Freddie gave me to put my money in and go hunting with him."

money in and go hunting with him."

Aleck wanted his money and his mother counted it out to him—a dollar and eighty-five Aleck had a slingshot to shoot at birds and

Fred had his gun.
"While I was counting out the money," said Mr. Mauldin to me, "F.eddlie remarked: Afra. Mauldin, we are all friends, but I tell you I am compelled to leave Toccoa." I asked him what for and he would not tell me, but added 'I have to start early in the morning, and I have not a cant."

While he was in the house he was whet ing his knife on the bricks at the fireplace.

"MONEY IS HARD."

"Yes," said Mrs. Manidin, "money is his

"Yes," said Mrs. Manidin, "money is hard. If we all had plenty we would have some candy."
The boy replied:
"Well, I have got to travel and I have got no money. I wish I had some." He looked at Aleck and said again: "I wish I had some money."

money."

Mrs. Mauldin counted out the money and put it in the little pocketbook. It filled the little purse full. Fred said again:
"I wish I had some money."

Aleck answered:
"Fred, I would not give this money to my

pa. It is to help get ma a home, or else to pay for my sickness."

Fred still urged Aleck to go hunting with him, but Aleck declined. The two boys then started out of the door to go to the stores. Aleck was to buy some soda for his mother. Before reaching the front fence he turned and walked back to his mother, put his arms around her neck and kissed her. In a playful way Aleck held his mother's slender wrists and said: wrists and said:

"See here Fred, if ma was to go to whip me I could hold her."
"Turn that hand loose and come on," an-

swered Fred.

Mrs. Mauldin took one of the little hands Mrs. Mauldin took one of the little hands into her own and said:

"Ain't that little hand a poor excuse to help mama make a living?"

"Yes'm," said the boy as he turned and

walked away.

Mrs. Mauldin resumed her sewing. In a few moments she arose, and looking through one of the cracks in her house saw the two

boys standing at a street corner half a block away."

Aleck did not come home that night, but his

mother supposed he was at his grandfather's as he usually spent most of his time there.

LAST SEEN TOGETHER.

It was nearly night when the boys were last seen together. Northward from the town is a public road leading to the mountains. A hundred yards or so out this road a little path turns to the left and passes along a hillside into the woods. Two hundred yards from the in-tersection of the path and the road, but still within the limits of the town is a descrete cabin facing the east. It sits a little more than half way up the hillside and is surrounded by few tall pines and a thick undergrowth of young oaks. It is said that a few cards have been shuffled and cut by the town boys in this

secluded old house.

It is supposed that Fred Freeman succeeded in pursuading Aleck Mauldin to accompany him on a hunt, and that the two boys turned up at the old house, which is only about three hunired yards from where they were last seen to-

Just before night on the evening of Aleck's disappearance Lee Mills was cutting wood in a yard on the hill opposite the old house. He heard the discharge of a shotgun, but thought nothing of it. A few moments afterward he saw a boy with a gun running from the old house toward the town. The description of that boy answered to the description of Freddie

About eight o'clock the next morning a negro named Reed saw at the intersection of the road and the path a hog busily engaged eating a bulky substance. He went down to see what it was and there lay the body of Aleck Mauldin. The hog had

GNAWED THE HEAD OFF and was greedily eating the face. The alarm and was greedily leating the face. The alarm was sounded and people gathered at the seene. An examination of the body showed that the boy had been shot in the back, and an examination of his pockets showed that he had been robbed of his dollar and eighty-five cents. Men walked along the path leading into the woods, and here and there found buttons. Near the corner of the old house at the point marked "B" they found a large pool of blood. The little trees and bushes about the spot were freshly marked with shot, and fresh gun wadding led to the spot marked "A." ding led to the spot marked "A." Tracks at that point showed where the murderer stood when he fired the fatal shot. It is supposed Aleck started to run and that he was turning his head to look back when the gun was fired, as one of the shot en-tered the side of his face, knocking out a tooth there and knocking out a tooth on the other side. The boy's chewing gum and one tooth were found beside the pool of blood marked "B." It is supposed the murderer, after securing the boy's pocketbook, started with him to the railroad track to leave him there, but for some cause dropped him at the intersection of the path and the road where the body was found. While the body was thus carried along the buttons that were found were dropped from the pockets into the path.



SCENE OF THE MURDER.

The above cut gives a good representation of the scene of the murder. It is very definitely settled that the murderer stood at the point marked "A." The spot where Aleck fell is marked "B." There is where the pool of blood was found, though the body was found two hundred yards nearer town.

TELLING THE BOY'S MOTHER. As soon as the body was identified two mer went hurriedly to the house of Mrs. Mauldin and found her in the yard. They both asked n a breath

I guess he is at the hotel," answered Mrs.

"Didn't he come home last night?"

"No, he didn't."
"He-he-is not at the hotel," said one of the men. "He-he-never came to the hotel. He is not at the hotel-but-he-is-dead. me one has murdered him."
"Oh! it can't be so," said the agonized

mother.

Kind ladies took the well-nigh unconscious woman into the house and in a moment crowds were in the little yard inquiring auxously as to the suspected murderer.

The investigation by the coroner pointed to red Freeman as the murderer Miss Joe Lynn testified that about sunset or the evening of the murder she saw Fred Freeman returning to the town from the direction in which the murder was committed. He was walking leis-urely and was alone.

Lee Mills, who on the evening of the killingwas cutting wood on the hill oppo-site where the murder occurred, swore he heard the gun and in five or ten minutes saw a boy apparently twelve or fifteen years old and who filled the description of Fred Freeman running toward town, carrying his gun first on one shoulder and then on the

other, and then in his hands, FRED FREEMAN DISAPPEARS. On the day the body was found Fred Free-man disappeared. It is said that he had a dollar changed at Martin & Payne's store and that he asked a man if there was a warrant out for his arrest. About ten o'clock he was seen by two men three miles from Toc-coa going in the direction of South Carolina. He had on a suit of dark clothes.

Pursuit was begun and the supposed mur-

Pursuit was begun and the supposed mur-derer came near being captured. It was re-ported that he was at the Tugalo river on a rabbit bunt. A relative went down and took him in charge. He was hurried across the Tugalo at Ramsey' ferry and struck up the river into Carolina. He was pushed so closely that he recrossed near Colonel W. E. Welborn's. At one time near Colonei W. E. Welborn's. At one time the pursuers were not more than two miles behind the fleeing boy. He escaped, however, and has been lost trace of. He has relatives in Mexico, and it is possible he is there. The citizens of Toccoa have offered a reward of the hundred dollars for his capture, and the governor has offered a reward of two hundred and fifty dollars for his delivery to the sheriff of Habersham county. That makes a purse of who brings the boy in.

who brings the boy in. Fred Freeman's father has always been one of the most popular men in Toccoa. He has been a states antor, and is now postmaster. He is highly esteemed by all who know him.

I asked him if he had anything to say about the charge against his son. He said:

"I hardly know what would be prudent. There is much that I could say, but I do not believe I ought to speak at this time. The people generally do not know my son's condition, as the family knew it. When he was a little fellow his head was abnormally developed and I thought he hed a

abnormally developed and I thought he had a fine brain, and I expected great things of him. I never could keep him at school, however, and he would sometimes run away from home. His mind was not right. I do not know whether he is guilty or not. Circumstances seem to be very much against him. He is fourteen years and nine months old."

Major Freeman is almost heartbroken and as he spoke to me his voice was choking with emotion and tears welled up into his eyes. I asked if the supposed murderer had ever read any blood and thunder tales. His little brother told me Fred had read "Buffalo Bill" and other western stories, among them a life of "Jesse James." A man said to me as we talked of the mur-

der:

"I would rather be the little boy sleeping in the panper's grave than to be the frightened refugee hurrying from place to place, haunted by the memory of his crime."

Insanity will be the plea if the boy is captured.

J. A. C.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

A Lover's Quarrel Results in a Young Lady

Taking Laudanum. DAHLONEGA, Ga., February 20.—[Special.]—Our quiet little town was furnished with a genuine sensation yesterday. Miss Ann Teague, a young woman living with her brother-in-law, Mr. W. T. Swanson, in the suburbs of the town, attempted to kill herself by taking laudanum. The family had gone in to diune and, after a short, time they noticed him. after a short time, they noticed M was not present, whereupon M went into her sister's room to no dinner was going on, and to h her lying on the bed weeping at meaning. A glance at a table near by explained the trouble, for there was an empty one some vial abelled "Laudanum," also a note for her sister. The exact contents of the note have not been made public, but sufficient is known to justify the statement that the cause of the rash ac was a lovers' quarrel. A messenger was at once dispatched for Dr. Jones, who promptly responded, and, after administering the proper antidotes and by continued efforts, restored the unfortunate woman to partial consciousness at about 4 o'clock this morning. She is yet in a very critical condition.

MONTEZUMA'S VESSEL. Navigation and River Trade on the Flint-Another Boat to Be Built.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., February 20.—[Special.]-Our steamer, "the Montezuma," now make weekly trips to and from Wauwick, a distance of one hundred miles, carrying from here on each trip one hundred tons of freight, consisting of general merchandise, groceries, guano, etc., to the people along the line of the river in Dooly, Sunter, Lee and Worth counties; re-turning with cotton, cotton seed and all sorts of country produce. A prominent gentleman of Dooly county gives it as his opinion that Montezuma will receive annually four thou-sand bales of cotton additional by means of the new enterprise, and already there is consider able talk ameng our citwens of building another boat to navigate the upper waters of the Flint, between here and Wauwick. So far, at least, the ventrue has proven a signal succes

That Emblematic Umbrella. From the Omaha Bee.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, describing a wedding at Toccoa, Ga., says that "in front of the glar was a beautiful floral umbrella, suspended by in invisible wire. Under this umbrella, so beautifully emblematic, the happy couple plighted their marriage yows." Without knowing the peculiarities of Georgia social customs, we presume the imbrella was "beautifully emblematic" of coming survivosity to the company of the compan

Miss Emma R. cured an attack of incipient consumption with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

MRS. DON CAMERON and Mrs. Eugene Hale are considered the most accomplished hostesses, and give dinner parties in constant succession during the time that they are in their Washington

FITS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures, Trestise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Boston is still worried lest New York shall become a great literary center. Tis true that Texas Siftings is printed in New York.—Hartford

There are said to be 150 houses tenantless in that city because they are supposed to be haunted. EVARTS and Foraker, says the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, are looked upon as a strong

THEY must be very superstitious in Chicago.

"Two hearts that heat as one "-St Jacob nd Red Star Cough Cure,-the conqueror of rheumatism and healer of coughs.

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chancellor remarkably cheap. Besides the use of his official residence he receives only about \$18,000 a year. Mr. Gladstone's salary is \$25,000, and that of the British lord high chancellor \$50,000. Cure for Piles.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring prgans. At times symptoms of indigestion are present, flatulency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, after get. ach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, after getting warm, is a common attendant. Blind, bleeding and itching piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's pile remedy, which acts directly upon the parts effected, absorbing the tumors, allaying the intense itching and effecting a permanent cure. Price 50 cents. Address the Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co., Pin Sold by C. O. Tyner and Goldsmith & C. Sold by C. O. Tyner and Goldsmith & Co.

THERE are only about forty literary men mong the 670 members of the British house o commons.

FIRST A COLD, AND THEN ANOTHER ON TOP of IT,—until the accompanying cough became settled and confirmed—is the sad story of ma-ny a consumptive. How much better to use that safe curative, Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, on the first appearance of danger, when the symptoms may be easily controlled?

QUEEN VICTORIA'S favorite parson is Canon Duckworth. But she drew the line at him for a son-in-law when her daughter Louise fell in love

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for chil iren teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays all pain and cures wind colic. 25 cents

THE introduction of natural gas at Pittsburg has reduced the quantity of coal consumed in the city 250,000 bushels per day.

Josiah Davis's Trouble.

Josiah Davis, North Middletown, Ry., writes: "I am now using a box of your Henry's Carbolic Salve upon an ulcer which, for the past ten days, has given me great pain. This salve is the only remedy I have found that has given me any ease. My ulcer was caused by varicose veins and was pronounced incurable by the medical advisers. I find, however, that Henry's Carbolic Salve is effecting a cure." Beware of imitations.

Thousands are Dying

In early life with consumption who can look back a few years—perhaps only months—when it was Catarrh. Neglected when a cure is possible, very soon it will transform the features of health and youth into the dark, pallid appearance; while the hacking cough, the excess of blood gushing from the lungs, or night sweats, all significantly proclaim it is too late; and thus a neglected Catarrh ends in the consumptive's grave.

Nasal Catarrh,

Sometimes the disease only affects the membranes lining the nasal passages, and they may be easily reached and cured by simple mean—But when it is located in the "frontal sinus," or in the "posterior snares," or if it has entered the "Enstachian tubes," as all well-read physicians will readily attest, nothing can be relied on to affect a permanent cure but the inhalation of properly medicated vapor. In the same manner that we breathe a common air we can inhale and breathe a medicated air; and it is perfectly simple any one can see, thus to treat a disease of the throat, bronchial tubes and lungs. How much better this method by which remedies are conveyed directly to the seat of the disease, than to resort to the uncertain and too frequently might be a too find the stomach. es taken into the stomach Bronchitis, or Inflammation of the Bronchial Tubes. This disease is so closely connected with Catarrh that it may be truly described as a branch of that disease, only modified and changed by the nature and organization of the parts affected Catarrh being confined to the interior of the nose, while Bronchitis affects the small pipes en

tering into the lungs, known as the Brouchial Tubes. When this disease obtains its werst character tumors grow up like mushrooms, creating inflammatory adhesions and dis harge of offensive matter from the throat, extending through the Eustachian Tube to the ear, which becomes The absorbtion of the tuberculous matter is very dangerous and frequently results in

The Cold Air Inhaling Balm, This part of my treatment I regard as very important, especially in warding off colds, (which is half the battle) and in relieving the head and lungs, while under their effects. The balm is composed of several kinds of gums, balsams, firs and essential oils which are separately used by the best physicians in treating throat, bronchial and lung diseases. These I have combined and concentrated their virtues, which by the inhaling process, are drawn through the various passages of the head and respiratory organs, reaching and healing every irritated spot. If used when a cold first makes its appearance—which usually hegins by irritation of the If used when a cold first makes its appearance—which usually begins by irritation of the nucous lining of the nose, and a sneeze, which is nature's emphatic warning—it will invariably check it; and by producing a quicker circulation, and by throwing the blood to the surface, the bad effects of a cold are warded off. It is pleasant to use and almost instant in its effect.

My Experience.

Nineteen years of terrible headache, disgusting nasal discharges, dryness of the throat, acute bronchitis, coughing, soreness of the lungs, raising bloody mucous and even night sweats, incapacitating me from my professional duties, and bringing me to the verge of the grave—all were caused by, and the results of, nasal catarrh. After spending hundreds of dollars and obtaing no relief, I compounded my Catarrh Specific and Cold Air Inhaling Balm, and wrought upon myself a wonderful cure. Now I can speak for hours with no difficulty, and can breathe freely in any atmosphere. At the calls of numerous friends, I have given my cure to the public, and have now thousands of patients in all parts of the country, and thousands of happy fellow-beings whose sufferings I have relieved. My cure is certain, thorough and perfect, and is indorsed by every physician who has examined it. If I can relieve my fellow-beings as I have been relieved of this loathsome disease, which makes the possessor at once disgusting to himself and others, I shall be satisfied and feel that I have mankind.

done my little toward removing the ills of mankind. following from other publishers has given us every confidence in recommending Mr childs to our subscribers:

"The publishers and editors of the Journal and Messenger, Cincinnati, have known Rev. "The publishers and editors of the Journal and Messenger, Cincinnati, have known Rev. T. P. Childs for many years, and feel every confidence in any statements he may make. Our subscribers can feel every confidence in giving their cases into his hands for treatment." "While not supposing that all cases of Catarrh will be cured by the prescription advertised, the publishers of the Illustrated Christian Weekly, of New York, after diligent inquiry, have reason to believe that thas, in many cases, proved effectual." "The publishers of the Congregationalist, of Boston, with multitudes of other people, are somewhat suspicious of patent medicines as a rule, and when we received the advertisement of Mr. Childs, we at first decline I its insertion; but on making inquiry, we received such satisfactory replies, and one especially from a well known Congregational pastor not far from Rev. Mr. Childs, the proprietor of the medicine, that we withdrew our objections." "The publishers of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, after careful investigation, are satisfied that Rev. T. P. Childs's treatment for the head, throat and lungs is all that it is represented to be."

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We have the only known certain and reliable method for the cure of Nasal Cutarrh. Throat and Lung disease; it is regarded by the best of judges as being the most complete treatment ever devised. Indeed, there does not ap pear to be anything lacking in its perfect adaptation to these diseases in all their loathsome, painful and dangerous developments. Each case is examined into carefully and critically and the whole treatment compounded to meet the wants of each individual. To this fact alone, much of our success is due, and we think no case is incurable when our questions are properly answered. Fifteen years of constant practice with thousands of patients all over-the country have enabled us to bring the application of our remedies of the highest point of perfection. Do not trifle then with some cheap, so-called "Care" which, at best, can afford but temporary relief, (while the roots of the vile disease are left to strike deeper and deeper), but be in carnest and be thorough or do nothing! You have been years in contracting the disease; you cannot be rid of it in a day, or with one application of any medi-

The Experience of Others.

On account of so many patients having been swindled by unprincipled quacks and pretenders who flood the country with their advertisements, we deem it only fair that every one that wishes should have the opportunity to ascertain whether we are able to accomplish all that we claim; and for this purpose we add a few of the many hundreds of unsolicited certificates that have been sent to us by grateful patients; almost any of whom will doubtless respond to any inquiry by letter, if accompanied by a stamp to pay postage. Having been cured themselves they will doubtless be willing to let the afflicted know where they may find certain relief.

We have hundreds of certificates from all classes—physicians, clergymen, lawyers, judges, merchants, bankers and business men; but many dislike the notoriety of having their names; in print, or, disliking the tas's of answering letters of inquiry, have requested us not to publish their names; and this injunction is always most sacredly respected. Correspondence of all kinds is strictly confidential.

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HE KNOWS IT CRES. The following is a copy of a letter written by REV. R. E. MELVIN, of Camden, Miss., to the Texas say the Herald, Austin, Texas, and published in hat paper, dated February 19, 1855.

From Bro, Melvin, CAMDEN, Miss., January 31, 885.

From Bro, Melvin, CANDEN, Miss, January 31, 1885.

I Was right well pleased to see in last Herald, an editorial notice making favorable mention of Bro, Child's Catarrh Specific. Others besides alm are advertising to cure catarrh; of the merits of the treatment offered by any of them, I say nothing because I know nothing, but I know that Brother Childs CURES it, because he cured me. In January, 1879, I was brought so low that I no more expected ever to see the leaves on the trees again, than to see the sun shine at midnight, and Elder M. T. Martin, now of Texas, remembers the fact well. For my present marvelous health I am, under the blessing of God, indebted alone to the remedy offered by Rev. T. P. Childs, of Troy, Ohio, and I hold it a religious duty I owe the afflicted, to speak of it on all proper occasions.

As to the remedies offered by any body else, I say nothing; they may be all that is claimed for them, but I repeat: Dr. Childs cured me. R. E. MELVIN.

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"As to my own case, I am sound as a dollar and by head is as clear as a bell. I am in every sense "As to my own case, I am Sund as a dollar and my head is as clear as a bell. I am in every sense of the word a stouter man than when I commenced the ireatment in 1879. I am now in my 74th year. For the last five years of vigorous, active work in the gospel ministry, I am, under God, indebted solely to you. Last summer in Texas, in a period of fifty-seven consecutive days, I spent fifty-four in actual preaching and five of those days I preached twice."

MR. V. O. TUCKER, of Croppers, Ky., writes under datelofseptember 8 1885 - "When I commenced to use your treatment. I could not walk two hundred yards without great fatigue. Your treatment has cured me, and I am now as stout as any man. I would recommend your treatment to all afflicted with catarrh, as I know it will cure."

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MR. J. MANLY, of Adrian, Mo., writes:—"There is _rast difference in my condition to-day from what it was this time last year; thanks to your remedy."

MR. E. R. WALLACE, President of the Merchants & Planters National Bank, Union, S. C., writes under date of June 24, 1885;—"I never knew a medicine to answer its purpose better than your Cold Air Inhaling Balm." Inhaling Baim."
[Note.—The Cold Air Inhaling Balm is a portion of our treatment for Bronchial Catarrh, but is very useful to any one, as it will almost immediately break up a fresh cold in the head, and thus prevent seated catarrh.]

MR. P. H. STECKMAN, of Brandon, Iowa, under date of April 7, 1885, writes: -"I have recommenddate of April 7, 1885, writes:—"I have recommend ed your treatment to quite a number, and they say they will give it a trial. You can refer any one to me, for I am satisfied with your treatment and will be glad to recommend it to any one suffering with catarrh."

Catarrh."

Mr. C. F. Souders, of Mt. Carroll, Ill., writes, March 14, 1885:—"Your medicines for catarrh, if used according to directions, with perseverance, are a certain cure for that disgusting disease. I can cheerfully testify to the above."

Mr. O. Vorye, at Chico. Cal. writes underdate.

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Mr. O. N. Yorng, of Chico, Cal., writes under date of June 14, 1851—"After having received your medicines, and finding them effectual in producing a cure in my case, I recommended them, and allowed other parties to have the use of them. In one case it cured an old man, and in the othera married woman."

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Doctor—I'm 'fraid, Mrs. Brown, dis yah chile a ficted with Membranous Croup, and de prognosu, cations all seem to prognosticate in dat direchun. Mrs. Brown—Foah de lawd, am dat so? I had'n noticed dat de poah lam's brain was 'fected. Well, yo' cuah him ob de brainousness an' I'll just knock dat Croup higher'n a kite wid a dose ob TAYLONS CHEROKER REMENY OF SWEE' GUM AN' MULLEIN, foh I allas keep a vial in de cabin.

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Uncle Remus's little patron seemed to be so shocked at the burning of the woman in "How a Witch Was Caught," that the old man plunged at once into a curious story about a little boy and his two dogs.

"One time." said Uuncle Remus, scratching his head as if by that means to collect his scattered ideas, "dere wuz a 'oman living' long-side er de big road, en dish yer 'oman she had one little hoy. Seem like ter me dat he mus' a bin des about yo' size. He mont a bin a leetle broader in de shoulder en a leetle longer in de leg, yit, take 'im up one side en down de lectle broader in de shoulder en a leetle longer in de leg, yit, take 'im up one side en down de udder, he uz des 'bout yo' shape en size. He 'uz a mighty smart little boy, en his mammy sot lots by 'im. Seem like she aint never have no luck cct'n long wid dat boy, kaze dey wuz one time w'en she had a little gal, en, bless yo soul! somebody came 'long en tote de little gal off, en w'en dat happen de 'oman aint have no mo' little gal, en de little boy aint have no mo' little sister. Dis make bofe un um mighty sorry, but look like de little boy wuz de sorriest, kaze he show it de mosest.

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"Some days he'd take a notion ter go fer en hunt his little sister, en den he'd go down de big read en clam a big pine tree en git right spang in de top en look all roun' fer ter see ef he can't see his little sister some'rs in de woods. He couldn't never see 'er, but he'd stay up dar in de tree en swing in de win' en 'low ter hisself dat maybe he mought see 'er himself. ter hisself dat maybe he mought see 'er

bimeby.

"One day, wiles he 'uz a settin' up dar, he see two mighty fine ladies come walkin' down de road. He clam down out'n de tree, he did, en run en tol' his mammy. Den she up

'How is dey dress, honey?' "Mighty fine, mammy, mighty fine, puffy-out petticoats en long green veils."
"How does dey look, houey?"

"'Spick spang new, mammy.'
"'Dey ain't none er our kin, is de", honey" "Dat dey ain't, mammy-dever mighty fine



"De fine ladies, dey come on down de road, dey did, en stop by de 'oman's house, en beg 'er fer ter please 'um gi' 'um some water. De little boy, he run en fotch um a gourd full, en dey put de gourd und' der veils en drunk, en drunk des lik dey wuz mighty nigh perish fer water. De little boy watch um. Reckly, he holler out:

"'Mammy, mammy! Wa't you reckon?
Dey'er lappin' de water.' De 'oman, she holler back:

'I reckon dat's de way de quality folks does, honey.
"Den do ladies beg fer some bread, en de little boy tuck um a pone. Dey eat it like dey wuz mighty nigh famished fer bread. Bimeby

de little boy holler out en say:
"Mammy, mammy! W'at you reckon?
Dever got great long tushes.' De 'oman, she
holler back: 'I recken all de quality folks is got um,

honey.'
"Den de ladies ax fer some water fer ter wash der han's, and de little boy brung um some. He watch um, en bimeby be holler out:
"'Mammy, mammy! W'at you recken? Dey got little bit er hairy han's en arms.' De 'oman, she holler back:
"'I recken all de quality folks is got um, honey.'

"Den de ladies beg de 'oman fer ter please um let de little boy go en show um whar de big road forks. But de little boy don't want ter go. He holler out:

ter go. He holler out:

"'Mammy. folks don't hatter be showed
whar de road forks.' but de 'oman she 'low:

"I reckon de quality folks does, honey."
"De little boy, he 'gun ter whimple en cry kaze he don't want ter go wid de ladies, but de 'oman say he orter be 'shame er hissef, for ter be gwine on dat away right 'fo' de quality folks, en mo'n dat, he mought run up on his little sister en fetch 'er home. "Now dish yer little boy had two mighty

"Now dish yer little boy had two mighty had dogs. One un um waz name Minnyminny Morack, en de ter one was name Follerlinsko, en dey waz so had dey hatter be tied in de yard day en night, 'cep' w'en dey wuzent a-huntiu'. So de little boy he went en got a pan er water en sot im down in de middle er de flo', en den he went en got 'im a willer-lim', en stuck it in de groun'. Den he 'low:

"'Mannny, we'n de water in dish yer pan tu'ns ter blood, den you run out en tu'n loose Minzyninny Morack en Follerlinsko, en den w'en you see dat ar willer-lim' a shakin', you run siek um on my track.'

"De 'cman, she up'n say she'd tu'n de dogs

The sick um on my track."

"Pe 'cman, she up'n say she'd tu'n de dogs loese, en den de little boy stuck he han's in he pockets en went on down de road a wisserlin' des same ez enny yuther little hoy, 'cep't dat he uz lots smarter. He went on down de road, he did, en de fine quality ladies dey come on behime.

behime.
"De furder he went de faster he walk. Dis "De furder he went de faster he walk. Dis make de quality ladies walk fas', too, en 'twant so mighty long 'fo' de little boy year um makin'a mighty kuse fuss, en w'en he tu'n 'roun', bless gracious! dey waz a pantin', kaze dey wuz so tired en hot. De little boy 'low to hisse'f dat it mighty kuse how ladies kin pant same ez a wil' varment, but he say he speck dat de way de quality ladies does w'en dey gits hot en tired, en he make like he can't year um, kaze he want ter he nies en can't year um, kaze he want ter be nice en

Perlite.
"Atter w'ile, w'en de quality ladies think de ittle boy want lookin' at um he seed one un um drap down on 'er all-fours an trot 'long des like a verment, an' twan't long fo' de t'er one drapt down on her all-fours. Den de little buy 'long' its like a verment, an' twan't long fo' de t'er one drapt down on her all-fours.

boy 'low:

"Shoo! Ef dat de way quality ladies res'
dese'f w'en dey git tired I reckon a little
chap bout my size better be fixin' fer ter res'
bisec'f.

"'I'm des a clamin' a tree fer ter rest' my hones.' Ladies, dey 'iow: "'Why n't you res' um on de gronn'?' Little boy say sezee:
"Bekaze I like ter git up whar it cool en

high.'
"De quality ladies, dey tuck n walk roun'
en roun' de tree like dey wuz medjun it fer ter
see how big it is. Bimeby, atter w'ile dey say,

see how big it is. Bimeby, atter w'ile dey say, sezee:

"Little boy, little boy! you better come down frum dar en show us de way ter de forks er de road.' Den de little boy 'low:

"'Des keep right on, ladies—you'll fin' de forks or de road; you can't miss um. I'm afeard fer ter come down, kase I might fall en hurt some er you all.' De ladies dey say, sezee:

sezee:
"'You better come down yer fo' we run en
tell yo' mammy how bad you is.' De little boy

'low: "Wiles you er tellin' 'er please um tell 'er how skeerd I is.'
"Den de quality ladies got mighty mad. Dey walked 'roun' dat tree en fairly snorted. Dey pulled off der bonnets en der veils en der dresses, en lo en beholes' de ltttle boy seed dey wuz two great big pant'ers. Dey had greet hig eyes en great great big eyes, en big sharp tushes, en great long tails, en dey look up at de little boy and growl en grin at him twel he come mighty nigh havin'a chill. Dey tried to clam de tree but dey had done trim der claws so dey could git on gloves, en dey couldn't clam no

mo'.
"Den one un um sot down in de road en made a kuse mark in de san', en der great long tails turned ter axes, en no sooner is der tails tails turned ter axes, en no sooner is der tails tu'n to axes dan dey 'gun to cut de tree down. I sin't dast ter tell you how sharp dem axes wuz, kaze vou wouldn't nigh b'lieve me. One on um stood on de usride, en det wat dat tree like dey wuz takin' a holiday. Dey whack out chips ez big ez yo' hat, en 'twant so mighty long 'fo' de tree wuz ready fer ter fall. "But wite de little boy wuz settin' up dar skeer'd mighty nigh ter def, hit come inter his min' dat he had some eggs in his pooket w'at he done brung wid 'im fer ter eat w'enever he git hongry. He tuck out one er de eggs en broke it en say: 'Place, fill up!' en, bless yo' soul! de place fill up sho' 'nuff, en de de tree look des 'zackly like nobody ain't bin a-cuttin' on it.

a-cuttin' on it.
"But dem ar pant'ers dey wuz werry vigrous. Dey des spit on der han's en cut away.
W'en dey git de tree mighty nigh cut down de little boy he pull out n'er egg en broke it, en say. Place fill up! en by de time dat he say it de tree wuz done made soun' agin. Dey kep on dis away twel de little boy gun ter git skeer'd agin. He done broke all de eggs, ceptin' onc, en dem ar critters wus des a-cut-tin' away like dey wuz venomous, w'ich dey



"Des 'bout dat time de little boy mammy wuz settin down on de flo', en dar it wuz all done tu'n ter blood. Den she tuck'n run en unloose Minnyminny Morack en Follerlinsko. Den wen she do dat she see de willer lim' a-shakin', en den she put de dogs on de little boy track, en away dey went. De little boy year um a-comin', en he holler out: "Come on, my good dogs. Here, dogs,

here.'
"De pant'ers dey stop choppin' en lissen.
One ax de udder one what she year. Little say: 'You don' year nothin'. Go on wid yo'

'De pant'ers dev chop some mo', en den dev think dey year de dogs acomin'. Den dey try der bes' ter get away, but twan't no use. Dey ain't get time fer ter change der axes back inter tails, en co'se dev can't run wid axes draggin' behine um. So de dogs cotch um. De

little boy, he low:
"'Sbake um en bite um. Drag um 'ronn' en roun' twel you drag um two mile.' So de dogs dey drag um 'roun' two mile. Den de little

boy say, sezee:

"Shake um en t'ar um. Drag um 'roun' en 'roun' twel you drag um ten mile.' So dey drag um ten mile, en by de time dey got back,

the pant'ers wuz col' en stift:

"Den de little boy clum down out'n de tree,en sot down fer ter res' hisse'f. Bimeby atter w'le, he 'low ter hisse'f dat bein' he had so much fun, he b'lieve he take his dogs en go way off in de woods fer ter see ef he can't fin' his little sister. He call his dogs, he did, en his little sister. He call his dogs, he did, en went off in de woods, en dey ain't bin gone so mighty fur 'fo' he seed a house in de woods

away off by itse'f. away off by itse'f.

"De dogs, dey went up en smelt 'roun', dey
did, en come back wid der bristles up, but de
little boy 'low he'd go up dar anyhow en see
w'at de dogs wuz mad 'bout. So he call de dogs en went todes de house, en w'en he got close up he saw a little gal totin' wood en wa-ter. She wuz a mighty-purty little gal, kaze she had a milk-white skin, en great, long yalher hair; but her cloze wuz all in rags, en she was cryin' kaze she hatter work so hard. Mirnyminny Morack en Follerlinsko wagged der tails w'en dey seed de little gal, en de little boy know'd by dat dat she wuz his sister. "So be went up en ax 'er w'at 'er name is, en



"So he look 'roun,' he did, en he tuck'n pick im out a great big pine tree by de side er de soad, en 'gun ter clam it. Den w'en dey see lat one er de quality ladies 'low:

"My goodness!" W'at in de worl' you up ter "w'at he round is, kaze she say she dunner w'at her name is, kaze she soad, en 'gun ter clam it. Den he ax 'er w'at de name er goodness she crying 'bout, en she say she cryin' kaze she hatter work so hard. Den he ax'er who de house belong ter, en she 'low it b'long ter a great, big old black B'ar, en

dis cle B'ar make er tote wo d en water a'll de tame. She say de water is tergo in de big wash-pot, en de wood is for to make de pot bile, en de pot wuz ter cook folks w'at de great big ole B'ar brung home ter de chilluns.

'De little boy didn't tell de little gal dat he wuz 'er bre'r, but he 'low dat he wuz gwiue ter stay en eat supper wid de big ole B'ar. De little gal cried en 'low he better not, but de little boy say he ain't feared fer ter eat supper wid a B'ar. So dey went in de house, en w'en de little boy got in dar, he seed dat de B'ar had stwo great big chilluns, en one un um wuz squattin' down in de h'ath. De chilluns, dey wuz bofe un um name Cubs, fer short, but de little boy wan't skeerd un um, kaze dar wuz his dogs fer ter make way wid um ef dey so much ez roll der eyeball.

"De cle B'ar way a mighty long time comin' roll der eyeball.

"De ole B'ar wuz a mighty long time comin"

"De ole B'ar wuz a mighty long time comin' back, so de little gal, she up'n fix supper, any-how, an' de little boy, he tuck'n scrouge Cubs fus on one side an' den on te'r, en him en de little gal got much ez dey want. Arter suppor de little boy tole de little gal dat he'd take en comb her ha'r des ter while away de time; but de little gal ha'r ain't bin comb fer so long, en it am got in such a tankle dat it make de po' creetur cry fer ter hear anybody talkin' bout comin' un it. Den de little boy low he ain't gwine ter hurt 'er, en he tuck'n warm some water in a pan, en put it on 'er ha'r, en den he combed en curlt it dez ez nice ez you most ever see. ever see.

"Wen de ole B'ar git home he wuz mightly tooken back w'en he seed he had comp'ny, en w'en he see um all settin' down like dey come den fer ter stay. But he uz mightly perlite, en he shuck han's all roun', en set down by de fier en dry his boots, en ax 'bout de craps, en 'low'd dat de wedder' would be worst is fine ef dey could git a little season er. nonstus fine ef dey could git a little season er

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"Den he tuck'n make a great 'miration over de little gal's ha'r, en he ax de little boy how in de roun' worl' kin he curl it en fix it so nice. De little 'un 'low it's easy enough. Den de ole Ba'r say he b'leeve he like ter git his har curlt up dat away, en de little hoy say:

"Fill de big pot wid water.'

"De ole Ba'r filled de pot wid water. Den de little hoy say:

little boy say:



"'Buil'a fier und' de pot en heat de water "W'en de water got scaldin' hot, de little boy

"All ready, now. Stick yo' head in. Hits de onliest way fer ter make you' ha'r curl.'
"Den de ole B'ar stuck he head in de water en dat uz de las' er him, bless gracious! De scaldin' water curlt de ha'r twel it come off, scalolin water cliff de ha'r twei it come on, en I speck dat whar dey git de idee 'bout puttin b'ar grease on folks' h'ar. De young b'ars dey cry like ever'thing w'en dey see how der daddy bin treated, en dey want bite en scratch de little bey en his sister, but dem dogs—dat Minnyninny Morack en dat Follerlinsko-dey des laid holter dem ar b'ar's en dey wan't enough lei' un um fer ter feed a kitten." "What did they do then?" asked the little

boy, who had been listening to the story. The old man took off his spectacles and cleaned the glasses on his coat-tail

"Well, sir," he went on, "de little boy tuck'n kyard his sister home, an his manuny says she ain't never gwine ter set no sto' by folks wid fine cloze, kaze dey so 'ceitful; no, never, so long ez de Lord might spar' her. En den, atter dat, dey tuck'n live terge'er right straight along, en ef it hadn't but a bin fer de war, dey'd a bin a-livin' dar now. Bekaze war is a mighty dangersome business."

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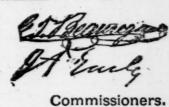
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Copyright 1885, all rights reserved. I've been doing nothing so long that I'm not much account. I tried pulling one end of a cross-cut saw today, and it made me blow like a porpoise. I had to get a substitute, and then I tried my favorite amusement of chopping with an ax, and I couldent hold out long at that. I took a walk over the farm, and when I got back I tumbled down on the bed to rest, and Mrs, Arp asked me if I was sick. But I am going to keep it up until I get my wind Exercise is the best medicine in the world and the cheapest. My father said it was the best remedy for rheumatism he ever tried. When the pains struck him bad he would get up and take a tramp over the farm, and would go in a walk or a fox trot, according to suffering. Walking is very good for genteel exer cise, but it takes a variety of work to bring all muscles into play and make whole body strong. The cross cut and the ax are very good. Shoving a jack plane is first rate but if a man Shoving a jack plane is first rate but if a man wants to get tired all over let him dig post holes for half a day. Cobe says that he druther dig the holes than set the posts. Cobe used to say postesses, but the children laughed at him and he dropped off a syllable. Some folks like one kind of work and some another. The Irish seem to love a spade or a pick better than any other tool. The negro loves to plow and split rails. He is perfectly happy when following a mule on a hot summer day, and happier still when the horn blows for dinner and he can ride home sideways. The mule is happy too, and answers the horn with a cheerful bray. It is astonishing how much a cheerful bray. It is astonishing how much sense an old farm mule has got. I knew one that when it was most dinner time kept one car back towards the house when he was plowing the other way and kept both forward when he was coming back. One day I blowed the horn about eleven o'clock to see what Beck would do. She was at the end of the row, and it took the darkey ten minutes to make her turn round and go to plowing again. But it is fun to see the darkies when a summer rain comes up. They will plow on until the shower comes and then will plow on until the shower comes and then mount and lope home and get wet all over, and by that time the rain is over and they have to go back again. The darkey takes more care of his head than his feet. He don't want his head to get wet or cold. He sleeps with his head to the fire and covers it up good and lets his feet stick out any way. He will warm his hands before he will his toes. There is one this that. warm his hands before he will his toes. There is one thing that a darkey can do better than a white man. He can beat us making fires on a cold, wintry morning. Sometimes when the wood was wet and the kindling poor I have worked over a fire a good while and almost despaired of making it burn, but a darkey never fails. The fire seems to recognize him and I have thought that maybe it drew some colored ealerie from his carges.

and I have thought that maybe it drew some colored caloric from his carcass.

Work is more a habit than anything else. If a boy is trained to work he does not dislike it when he is a man. I know this both from experience and observation. My good father made me work and I am thankful for it. I never saw the day since I became a man that I had not rather work than to study or go visiting or sit round and do nothing. Refore iting or sit round and do nothing. Before going to school and after it was out I had to chop the wood and feed the stock and make the fires, and hoe in the garden or weed onions, and run errands and do a little of everything, and it was good for me. I welked two miles to school, and had a good time going and coming, and at noon we played town ball and Saturday evenings we went fishing or picked chinkapins or topped trees for chest-nuts or gathered valuuts or went to mill and and frolic enough to keep us happy. I see boys about strin nowadays who never strike a lick that helps the family. They go to school and then to college and then to the and then to college and then to the —, well, I won't say. Some of them do learn how to play base ball and go from city to city on a tare, and that about finishes up their education and prepares them for the battle of life. The next thing is to skylark around for a wife with plenty of money, and if he succeeds they live happy for a month or so and then worry along. I saw a nice young married lady vesteday—a Caymer's wife—and so and then worry along. I saw a nice young married lady yesterday—a farmer's wife—and her husband was plowing in the field, and she said she didn't play on the piano now as much as the cooking stove, and it was her chief joy to have a clean room and a warm fire and a good supperfor him when he came home tired and hungry. The first housekeeping of a country couple, who have to work for a living is just splendid. It beats going to Niagara or Saratoga. One is all fact and the other all fancy. I wouldn't give two dollars and a half Saratoga. One is all fact and the other all fancy. I wouldn't give two dollars and a half for a city girl who read novels till midnight and sleep until nine o'clock next morning, eat breakfast in a wrapper and then took an hour to dress, and then spent the rest of the day in making calls or receiving them, or in the milliners' rooms or the fashionable stores. A young man who is hunting a wife as a A young man who is hunting a wite as a helpmate had just as well marry one of these fine dressed figure frames we see in the stores. Better I reckon, for they would do him no harm if they did no good. They wouldn't pout nor have hysterics nor run away with another feller. The best thing for young people is to realize early that work is a blessing and not a curse. I mean useful work ing and not a curse. I mean useful working and not a curse. I mean useful work—something that brings good results. Hunting and fishing and baseball are very good recreations, and so is a crazy-quilt and music, but such things are for the odd hours only. A young man need not be dependent on his employer longer than about two years. By that time he can make himself so useful that his employer will want him as bad as he wants his employer. I know recover were were the have employer. I know young men who have worked up to a six thousand dollar salary. Their employers know that when they quit Their employers know that when they quit and go away a large trade goes with them. I saw a young Roman the other day who worked for seventy-five dollars a month year before last, and at the end of the year he modestly asked for a hundred and they gave it to him, not willingly but grudgingly, for capital is mean and stingy, and so the first of last month he suggested that he thought he should have one hundred and twenty-five, and it took them three days to digest it, but they agreed to it, for that young man has made more friends than they have and could set up for himself and take his friends with him. After awhile he will get rich and then maybe he will get and take his friends with him. After awhile he will get rich and then maybe he will get mean too—I don't know—I hope not. It is a pitiful spectacle to see a young man writing all over the country for a situation. It is almost as bad as begging. There are fifty applicants for every place that is open and the forty-nine remain idle. But there is one place that is always open, and that is on the farm. A young man who will work diligently on a farm for two years will make more at ten dollars a month than he will at forty in a public dollars a month than he will at forty in a public office in a town or a city, for he will make character and good health, and get experience and acquire a habit of work and he will keep out of temptation. The forty dollars in town all goes for shows and frolies and etceteras and at the end of the year he has not saved a cent. I never saw a boy work two years on a farm but could get something else to do if he wanted it. Business men will take them every time in preference to the soft handed, kidgloved college boy—now and then the college boy makes his mark in the world and rises to the top of some profession, but it is dollars a month than he will at forty in a public

college boy makes his mark in the world and rises to the top of some profession, but it is enly one in a hundred and that one would have made his mark anyhow, college or no college. Governor Smith and Professor White delivered themselves at the agricultural convention and said the darkey would not work and was getting more trifling every year. Well I don't see much difference. There are about as many white folks doing no good as there are darkeys. In fact, I am afraid there are more.

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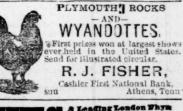
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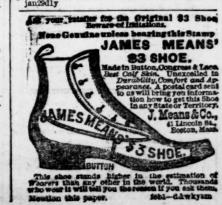
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LOOKING FORWARD

TO THE ELECTIONS THAT TAKE PLACE NEXT FALL.

Sixteen Republican and Nine Democratic Senators'
Terms Expire-The Democrats Hopeful of Overturning the Opposition Majority-The
Blair Educational Bill, Etc., Etc.

WASHINGTON, February 20 .- [Special.]-The terms of sixteen republican and nine democratic senators expire on the third of March, 1887. The senators are: Miller, of California; Hawley, of Connecticut; Harrison, of Indiana; Hale, of Maine; Dawes, of Massabusetts; Conger, of Michigan; McMillan, of Minnesota; VanWyck, of Nebraska; Sewell, of New Jersey: Miller, of New York; Sher-man, of Ohio: Mitchell, of Pennsylvania; Aldrich, of Rhode Island; Edmunds, of Vermont; Mahone, of Virginia; and Sawyer, of Wisconsin, republicans. Grey, of Delaware, Jones, of Florida; Gorman, of Maryland; George, of Mississippi; Cockrell, of Missouri; Fair, of Nevada: Jackson, of Tennessee; Maxey, of Texas; and Camden, of West Virginia, democrats. Three of these, Sherman, republican, and Gorman and George, demo-crats. have already been re-elected. John W. Daniel, democrat, has been elected the successor of Mahone, republi-

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Both the democrats and republicans in congress are looking forward with much interest to the election of nexts fall with regard to their effect on the senate as well as the house of representatives. The democrats think they have a much better chance of overcoming the six majority of the republicans in the nate than the republicans have of overcoming the forty-three majority of the demograts in the house of representatives. They claim as certain to retain democratic senators from Delaware, Florida, Missoura, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia, Nevada. They concede that Maine, Masscabusetts, Minnesota, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont will return republican senators. They think that the democrats are almost certain to control the Indiana legislature. California, Connecticut. Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Wisconsin they consider doubtful. Counting Indiana as certain to return a democratic senator, the democrats, in order to secure a majority, must elect a senator from each of three of these doubtful states. In California, New Jersey and New York the democrats have the advantage of centrelling the state administration, and will probably make a stronger fight than elsewhere. In Michigan the friends of Dan. M. Dickinson and in Wisconsin the friends of Postmaster-General Vilas are already hard at work to elect a legislature which will send them to the senate.

Though stronger opposition to the Blair educational bill has manifested itself than in the senate of the last congress, no doubt is expressed either by the friends or enemies of the measure of its passage by that body. It is estimated that at least ten southern senators will vote against the measure on the ground that it is unconstitutional and impolitic. Its friends who have made some inquiry into the sentiment of the house, predict its favorable

consideration there.

A number of the citizens of this district who knew and highly esteemed the late Vice-President Hendricks, have taken the preliminary steps toward the organization of a brauch association here of the Hendricks' Monument association, of Indianapolis, similar in form and purpose to those already started in Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

A number of the men whose nominations are pending in the senate are here anxiously awaiting the enate's action. Some of them say that there s no excuse for keeping them in suspense, as they have been appointed to succeed incumbents whose terms have expired. In some cases where inquiry has been made of the chairman of the committee, his reply has been that the nomination was referred to some senator as a sub committee, and that he simply declines to report it. One senator, a member of the leading committee, so a reporter was informed, has scores of nominations which were thus referred to him, and though urged to report back such as have not been objected to, he refuses to do so. F. H. R.

THE SILVER QUESTION.

Report of the Minority on Free Coinage of the Silver Dollar.

Washington, February 20.—Chairman Bland,of the house committee on coinage, weights and measures, has prepared a minority report on the bill to provide for the free colnage of silver, which was reported adversely from his committee and which is now on the house calendar. The report, which is signed by Messrs, Bland, Lanham and Pynum, starts off with the declaration that the volume of metallic money is not subject to the control of the legislator, but is regulated by nature. Recognizing the principle that nature should supply the volume of money, the only duty the volume of metallic money is not subject to the control of the legislator, but is regulated by nature. Recognizing the principle that nature should supply the volume of money, the only duty that devolves upon the legislator is to establish by law the ratio of value for the coinage of two metals, and to provide for an unlimited or free coinage of both at the ratio established. This was the system from 1792 until 1873, when, under pretext of amending the mint act, silver was demonetized. This demonetization, the report says, was clearly an infraction of the true theory of bimetallism and in conflict with the constitution. It assumes that congress should exercise the power of controlling the volume of money by prohibiting the colings of one of the monetary metals recognized in the constitution. If under the constitution congress has power to prohibit or limit the coinage of silver, so it has that of gold. One of most important questions connected with the restoration of silver to where it was before this change is the question of public debt. As compared to gold, silver is now depreciated. It is therefore plain that it will not be in good faith to our public creditors to pay them in silver dollars. Without going into fact sand figures it is generally admitted that the bullion contained in the silver dollar will purchase as many of the necessaries of life at this time and more than in 1855 or 1850 consequently as compared to commodities, it has not depreciated, but owing to the change in Cermany from a single silver standard to a gold standard in 1870, and the suspension of silver coinage by France and other states in the Latin union, the demand for gold has been very great, acts of 1870 and 1871 provided for the refunding of the whole year of the gold collar (25½ grains) was the standard of value, and coin called for in the bond was that dollar or the gold dollar (25½ grains) was the standard of value, and coin called for in the bond was that dollar or the gold of collar for in the bond was that dollar or the g

inspired by Manton Marble, who was sent by the government to investigate the subject in European countries in the interest of the gold monopolists as the pamphing seems to have reached every Mathie. The report proceeds to discuss the question as to whether it would be safe for this country to coin silver free in event of no change being made in the monetary policy of Europe, and expresses the belief that European countries cannot further demonetize liver without great disaster to themselves the belief that European countries cannot further demonetize liver without great disaster to themselves the little that the content of 124 to 1; that is to say, it is worth three eens more in the dollar there than here as compared to cold, is the reason there is more gold in Europe in than here, which would come to us should see restore all ver to an unlimit supposed that if acree for instance, would be willing to lose \$1,800.00 in order to exchange part of her silver for a portion of our gold or the whole of it. Another question which must be considered in connection with the coinage of silver was with what the vacuum created by the retirement of national bank notes was to be droppedly going on and would soon wipe out the foundation of our rational bank notes was to be droppedly going on and would soon wipe out the foundation of our rational bank notes was to be dropped in the providence of the content of the power of the providence of the power of the power of the power of the foundation of our rational bank notes was to be dropped in the power of the

TACKLING THE TELEPHONES. The Supreme Court of Indiana Fixes a Tariff

for Them.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., February 20.—The supreme court today affirmed the decision of the Marion county criminal court in the case of the state vs. John E. Hockett, the issues involved being various questions that have been raised in

being various questions that have been raised in connection with allaw passed by the last legislature regulating the rentals of telephones in the state, reducing them from \$5 to \$3 a month, with a corresponding reduction for services to other towns. In effect the decision is that the law other towns. In effect the decision is that the law is constitutional and that extra charges above \$3 a month made by the company for alleged service, etc., are illegal, as by the word "telephone" the law meant al' appliances in connection with the service. The opinion in the case was written by Chief Justice Nil·lack, who rules against the company on all the points raised and all other judges concurred.

AN OLD MAN'S CRIME.

He Kills His Wife With an Ax and Then Suicides.

BANGOR, Me., February 20 .- News reached ere last night of a shocking tragedy in Aroostook county Monday night. On a plantation seven miles below Vanberen, a Frenchman name I Mar-tin, seventy years old, had a dispute with his wife and the woman went to her son's house where she and the woman went to her son's house where she remained all night. At about seven o'clock next morning she returned home accompanied by her two grandsons. The boys were out of the house, cutting wood, when suddenly Mrs. Martin rushed out screaming, closely followed by her husband with an ax. She was overtaken fifty feet from the door and the man struck her a blow on the head, killing her instantly. The boys ran for aid and Martin dragged the body of his wife to the house, lettit on the floor, and then went up stairs and shot himself through the head.

A Murderer Sentenced to Hang. NASHVILLE, Tenn., February 20 .- [Special. The sentence of death upon Allen Herbert, colored, convicted of the murder of Henry Everett, colored, was affirmed in the supreme court, Judge Cooper delivering opinion. The court fixed the Cooper delivering opinion. The court fixed the time of the hanging for Friday, April 2d, between the bours of 8 a. m. and noon. The doomed man bore his sentence with composure, the only evi-dence of feeling being a slight tremor of the lips as the solemn words of the court were pronounced. On the way to jail Herbert talked freely, claiming that he had killed Everett in self-defense.

The Cincinnati Sunday Law.

CINCINNATI, O., February 20 .- The experi-CINCINNATI, O., February 20.—The experi-ment of closing theaters on Sunday has been tried two weeks. Its effect on finances has been grati-lying in the theaters where sale of liquors has not been allowed. Manager Bainforth, of the Grand opera house, says that by the present method the week's receipts are as large if not larger than when they played on Sunday and they have one night's expenses less to bear. He is thoroughly satisfied with Sunday closing.

The Cowboys and Sheepherders.

SANTA FE, N. M., February 20.—Mexican ranchmen are of the opinion that the killing of the eight sheepherders on Little Colorado river, on the Arizona line, recently, reported as the work of Apaches, was really the work of cowboys. The feeling between the cowboys and sheepherders has been very bitter of late, owing to disputes over grazing ground. No word has yet been received from the posse which went to investigate.

A Murder Mistrial.

NEW YORK, February 20 .- The jury in the Rev. R. D. White case were out all night and came into court this morning at 90 clock and announced through their foreman, D. J. Tripp, that they'could not agree and were discharged. The jury stood six for acquittal and six for conviction. The trial lasted eight cays.

A Verdict of Guilty.

NEW ORLEANS, February 20.—The jury in the case of John'H. Aufdeneorte, late redemption clerk in the sub-treasury of this city, charged with embezzlement of \$25,340, today returned a verdict of guilty. They strongly recommended the prisoner to the mercy of the court.

A Brute Hung. HENRIETTA, Tex., February 20.—H. H. Stegall, charged with incest with his own daughter and with murdering her child, was taken from jail by a mob and hanged.

Calling in Bonds for Redemption. WASHINGTON, February 20 .- The secretary of the treasury today issued the one hundred and thirty-fourth call for bonds for redemption. The call is for ten millions matures on April 1st.

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

THE CONFLICT BETWEEN THE

St. Patrick's Day Selected for Meetings Throughout Ireland to Declare Their Ultimatum—The Wel-come Accorded the Earl of Aberdeen— Socialists Denouncing Punch, Etc.

Loxpon, February 20.-The Irish party will hold a meeting at Cannon street hotel in this city on St. Patrick's day. Mr. Parnell will preside, and the object of the meeting will be to issue to England the ultimatum of the Irish people concerning home rule. As the date selected for this event precedes by but five days the 22nd of March, the date set by Gladstone for the commencement of the government's work on Irish legislation, it is believed that the nationalist leader means to force a crisis on the home rule question. Mr. Parnell has also arranged to have his party hold fifty meetings throughout Ireland simultaneously with the one he will preside over. The ultimatum will be also announced at these

meetings.
A dispatch from Dublin says the welcome accorded the earl of Aberdeen, the new viceroy of Ireland, was the most cordial given on the arrival of a lord lieutenant for many years. There was a row between "roughs" and the students of Trinity college, but it was only a trivial affair. The municipal board of Kingstown debated the question of presenting an address of welcome to the earl of Aberdeen. The nationalists in the board obstructed the passage of the motion, and when it was finally adopted

of the motion, and when it was many adopted the earl had passed through the city to the castle. The announcement of the vote on the motion was made amid general hilarity.

LONDON, February 20.—Social leaders have applied to the court to have the editor and publishers of Punch committed for contempt of court for attempting to excite public opinof court for attempting to excite public opin-ion against Burns, Hyndman, Champion and Williams, while the latter were still on trial for their utterances during the Trafalgav square riots. The complainants also intend to ask for a similar commitment against the editor and proprietors of the London Post. The basis of the intended action against the latter paper, is the publication by it of a letter urging the flogging of the defendants. The cause of complaint against Punch is that it printed a cartoon representing Mr. Punch hanging Burns, Hynd-

mar, Champion and Williams.

DUBLIN, February 20.—The loyalists of county Tyrone today held a monster meeting in Stewartstown and resolved to oppose home rule and maintain the union.

Threatened With Dynamite. PARIS, February 20.—The town of Decaze-ville, Aveyron, has been placarded with threats to destroy the iron mines with dynamite unless the wages of the miners are increased.

The Paris International Exhibition. Paris, February 20 .- The French government has decided to adhere to its determina tion to have a universal international exhibition in Paris in 1889.

THE NATIONAL LANCERS.

Richmond Entertain Them in Grand Style-They Leave for Home. RICHMOND, Va , February 20 .- The National

Lancers, of Boston, arrived here at 7:30 o'clock this orning, via the Richmond and Danville railroad. They were met at the depot by the Stuart Horse Guard and a number of the field and staff, the officers of the First Virginia regiment of infantry. A detachment of the Richmond Howitzers fred a sainte in honor of the visitors upon the arrival of the train. They are special guests of the Stuart Horse Guards during their stay in the city. After Horse Guards during their stay in the city. After breakfast at Ford's hotel, their head-quarters, the visitors were taken in carriages and omnibuses to the various points of interest in and about the city, many of Lancers visiting the national cemetery, not the city, where a number of boys that wore blue are at rest. At one o'clock, the Lancers were entertained at a lunch by the officers and members of the First Virginia regiment at their armory, and this afternoon there was more sight-seeing. At seven o'clock, p. m., they called upon Governor Fitzhugh Lee and pad their respects to his excellency and wife. Tonight there will be a reception at Regimental armory, when Governor Lee will formally welcome visitors. This will be followed by a banquet tendered visitors by the Stuart Horse Guards.

FREE AT LAST.

A Remarkable Case Settled in an Alabama Court Yesterday.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., February 20.—[Special.] James T. Marler, charged with the murder of Dr. William B. Colquitt, was acquitted in the circuit ort of Crenshaw county, Alabama, this morning, and thus one of the most remarkable cases on record is settled. Dr. Colquitt was brutally murdered in his own

rard, August 16th, 1878. He was killed by R. A. Redmond. It was charged that Marler hire! Redmond to do the shooting, and paid him fifty dol-lars. Redmond was in love with Marler's sister, and Marler promised also that he would force his sister to run away with Redmond. The murder was one of the most shocking ever committed in Alabama. Redmond was arrested, tried, convicted, and is now serving a life sentence in the enitentiary. Marler was arrested as an accomplice, and charged with the nurder. He has been in prison seven years and seven months on the same indictment. He was twice convicted of murder, once sentenced to be hanged and once entenced to imprisonment for life. Today he goes

CHATTANOOGA GULLINGS. Cooperage Works Burned-A Habeas Corpus Suit.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., February 20.— [Special.]—The extensive cooperage works of Wm. Rose, who recently came here from St. Louis, vere destroyed by fire this evening. The loss is about \$9,000, and insurance only \$2,000. Thirty-five hands are thrown out of employmeni. The works will be at once rebuilt.

Judge Trewhitt held to-day in a habeas corpus proceeding their a fine imposed by a magistrate

Judge Trewhitt held to-day in a habeas corpus proceeding that a fine imposed by a magistrate while presiding in the mayor's court by appointment of the beard during the absence of the mayor was illegal, as under the present charter no one except the mayor himself was authorized to hold the recorder's court. About \$200 in fines have been imposed since the mayor left for Washington on official business, and he will not be back until next week. This new evidence of the weakness of the amended charter only intensities the public prejudice against it.

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A leading police officer, L. M. Bates, was fined \$20 to-day for wife-beating and suspended from the torce.

HE WILL HANG. A White Murderer to Pay the Penalty o His Crime.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., February 20.—[Special.]—W. J. Ward, who murdered J. J. Parmer in Dale county September, 1883, will be hanged for his crime on the 19th of March. Governor O'Nea has refused to commute death sentence to impris onment for life, and the murderer's doom is, sealed Ward is a white man and so was Parmer, whom he murdered. The hanging of a white man fo killing a white man in Alabama will be a remarkable event in the history of the state.

Two Men Drowned.

HARRISBURG, Pa., February 20 .-- This morning HARRISBURG, Pa., February 20.—This morning while four men and a boy were attempting to cross the Susquehanna, the boat capsized and four men were drowned and the boy succeeded in clinging to the boat and was rescued about two miles below. The lad, who was saved, was the son of one of the drowned men. The men were returning from work at Steelton and going to their homes at New Cumberland. The boat was too heavily laden to live through the wind storm which was prevailing. An effort is being made to recover the bodies, but it is not thought this can be accomplished as the river is still several feet above the average.

The Mormon Trials.

The Mormon Trials. SALT LAKE CITY, February 20 .- In the cas ease of Langton, being tried for unlawful cohabitation in the third district court, the defendant legal wife was put on stand by the prosecution, notwithstanding the protest of the defendant's counsel, who contended that such action was highly illegal and unwarranted. The trial resulted in a verdict of not guilty.

Mr. Watterson Recovering. LOUISVILLE, Ky., February 20.—Mr. Watterson's condition continues to improve. His pulse, respiration and temperature are natural, and barring relapses he is on the way to recovery. THE MURDERED BROTHERS.

Later Developments in the Horrible Murder in Chatham.
SAVANNAH, Ga., February 20 - [Special.] Late yesterday afternoon the coroner was notified

that the bodies of two colored boys had been found in the swamp near Dean forest crossing. Central railroad, six miles from the city. He proceeded to the place and discovered evidences of a frightful crime which is enveloped in mystery. No one in the settlement recognized the boys, who were about seven and nine years old, or had seen them in the vicinity. the vicinity.

Their mouths were stuffed with mud and pine

straw, their legs securely tied and they were fas-tened to a sapling by a piece of rope and must line. The physician who accompanied the coroner and examined the bodies pronounced that death re-sulted from strangulation.

Basha Graham, an old negro woman living in

the vicinity, found the remains. She stated tha

aged about thirty, who had wandered off the preeding day, and had not been found and she feared he might have met not been found and she feared he might have met the children and in religious fervency sacrificed them. This man was subsequently found con-cealed in the woods and was perfectly wild. When shown the murdered boys he stated he had seen them and played with them in heaven. His utter-ances were incoherent and suspicion against him is purely of a circumstantial character. The bodies were brought to the city today and expesed in the morgue. During this afternoon they were identified as Cornelius and Willie Bea-ton, children of a negro woman living on Waters road, who stated that she had not seen them since the evening of the 9th inst. She had a quarrel with Henderson Vaughan, alias Heury Jones with

Henderson Vaughan, alias Heury Jones, with whom she had been living, and he beat her and the children and took the latter off. She believed he had killed them.

The physician stated that the children had been

DEAD SEVERAL DAYS.

Vaughan has disappeared. The affair has created great excitement among the negroes through he settlement.

The coroner's jury rendered a verdict that the

deceased came to death at the hands of some party inknown, and "we consider it wilful murder." Some fragments of paper found near the bodies bore Jones names. Farmer N. R. Lee identified the rope with which the boys were bound as a iece of his well rope, which he missed February onh. Jones lived with Lee. Jones is believed to be from Fortress Monroe. He has not been seen since February 9th.

THE BROADWAY SURFACE ROAD.

A Rumor That Two Aldermen Confess to Bribes.

NEW YORK, February 20 .- The report that two of the aldermen of 1884, who voted for the granting of the Broadway railroad franchise, had confessed the whole plot by which the Broadway urface railroad company had secured the consent of the common council, brought out an unusually large attendance at the continuation of the hearing before the senate committee today, but nothing transpired to confirm the common rumer. The cashier of the National Broadway bank testified cashier of the National Broadway bank testified that six checks drawn by Jacob Sharpe on June path and payable to "cash" were paid by his bank-but he could not say to whom they were paid. The six checks aggregated \$600,741. Judge Ingraham of the superior court, in action brought by Moses Vail, has issued an injunction jrestricting the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad company firm selling, leasing or disposing in any manner of its interest in the Broadway surface railroad company. Another injunction was granted by Judge Ingraham on complaint of Moses Vail, against the Broadway and Seventh avenue and Broadway surface roads and against J. A. Richmond as president of the latter, restraining the corporations or defendants from disposing of the Broadway franchise. An effort is being made to obtain an order forbidding the Broadway surface road from numning cars in front of No. 18 Broadway, and providing for tearing up the rails.

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A Pennsylvania Family Eat Raw Pork With

the Usual Result. ALLENTOWN, Pa., February 20 .- A month ago Lloyd Sensenbach, of South Bethlehem, killed we bogs and the family ate freely of the meat. Since then all the members became ill, but those since then all the members became ill, but those most affected were the mother and Annie, aged fourteen years, one of the daughters. Last night the latter died from trichinosis after suffering untold agony and all hopes of the mother's recovery have been abandoned. Their bodies are badly distorted and trichinae seems to have pervaded the entire system of both. Mrs. Sensenbach has also suffered terribly during her, sickness.

Arron, [Ohio, February 20.—A family of nine persons near this city are afflicted with trichinosis. The disease was contracted by eating raw pork. It is not thought any of the cases will prove fatal.

THE COKE BURNERS. The Strike Virtually Over and Work to be Resumed.

MT. PLEASANT, Pa., February 20 .- This afernoon the board of concilation on part of strikers met with the syndicate representatives strikers met with the syndicate representatives composed of S. C. Frick, of the Frick Coke company, Colonel J. M. Schoonmakerand his brother, of Schoomaker & Co., Colonel G. T. Rafferty, of McCure & Co., Secretary Acheson, of the Coke producers association and the syndicate agent, Strickles, of Scottsdale. The conference was strictly confidential, but negotiations were of such a character that notices have been posted at all works stating that work will be resumed on Monday at wages paid before reduction of December, 1884, which means grant of 10 per cent advance asked by strikers. asked by strikers.

Iron Works to Shut Down. St. Louis, February 20.-It is stated here that the Vulcan iron works at Carondolet will again shut down in a few days. The cause of the spension this time is the difficulty in obtaining suspension this time is the difficulty in obtaining coke, owing to the general strike in progress in the coke region at Pittsburg and Connellsville. It has been learned from reliable sources that if an immediate understanding is not arrived at by the miners and their employers works similar to the Vulean will be compelled to shut down throughout this entire vicinity.

An Unwarranted Strike.

Boston, February 20 .- On July 30 last the polyose of Dunn, Green & Co.'s tannery at Wo-urn went on a strike by order of the executive and of the Knights of Labor. The matter was off to arbitration, the tannery meantime being in with non-union men. After a thorough in-estication the arbitration committee today deci-ed that the strike was unwarranted.

The Brakemen's Trouble. Houston, Tex., February 20.—The report elegraphed from New York that Vice-President C. Huntington, of the Southern Pacific railway,

bad ordered his subordinates to immediately ar-range matters with the striking brakemen on the Morgan and Louisiana divisions, is not corroborat-ed here.

Shoe Finishers on the Street.

BROCKTON, Mass., February 20 .- The finishers at L. M. Reynolds & Co.'s shoe factory have been ordered out and the shop will probably close, throwing 150 men out of work. The finishers expect to force the firm to adopt a piece price list.

The Weavers Strike. MANCHESTER, N. H., February 20 .- A mass meeting of weavers was held today. The German and French weavers voted to stay out unless better wages are assured. A vote of the English and Irish weavers will be taken later.

The Trans-Continental Cut in Rates. St. PAUL, Minn., February 20.-The traffic department of the Northern Pacific has received nstructions from New York in regard to the trans instructions from New York in regard to the trans-continental row. The Northern Pacific will make its Portland rate to correspond with the San Fran-cisco rate daily. Though nothing has been said regarding the ocean line from Portland to San Francisco, it is believed the Northern Pacific will work for business that way. A cut of 35 per cent in freight rate from east to Portland and San Fran-cisco has been made. Passenger rates have also been cut, and first-class limited tickets can now be obtained for \$55 to \$50 to San Francisco.

The Blockade on the Cicinnati Southern, LOUISVILLE, Ky., February 20.—A special says the blockade caused by the falling in of King's Meuntain tunnel on the Cincinnati Southern railroad, near Junction City, Ky., is more formidable

than was supposed. A sheet of stone about seventy feet long has fallen from the south end of the roof, No fieight trains have been running for twenty-four hours and passengers and baggage are trans-ferred two and a half miles over the mountains in wagons. A large force is removing the obstruc-Robbery of a Post-Office.

SAN ANTONIO, February 20.—The safe of the postmaster of Floresyille was broken open and robbed yesterday. One thousand dollars in eash and \$00 in postage stamps were taken. Three men ar under arrest on suspicion, but no money men ar under arrest o

SAM JONES IN BALDWIN

THE CREAT REVIVALIST FIRES A RATTLING VOLLEY.

A Big Crowd-The Procession From the Church-The Bress Band Out in Force-Temperance Songs Sung-Sam Jones' Speech -Incidents of the Day, Etc., Etc.,

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., February 20 .- [Speial.]-At 11 a. m. today a grand procession of ladies and gentlemen, comprising the elite of Milledgeville and the surrounding country, began forming in front of the Presbyterian church, and, headed by a number of youths bearing banners with prohibition mottoes, the procession moved down Greene'street, around the Oconee house cor her and down Wayne to Hancock. As the head of the procession filed around the corner the rear, gaining strength at every turn, was just passing around the Oconee house.

In front were near

TWO HUNDRED LADS gaily dressed and with the blue ribbons of prohibition fluttering on their breast. Next came the Young Men's prohibition club, about two hundred strong, and then several hundred of every age, sex and color. Up the steps of the Amusement hall they trooped, and every available space was soon

occupied by the great throng.

On the platform a large number of ladies, with a fair sprinkling of gentlemen, were seated.

THE ORDER OF THE DAY.

The Rev. Sam Jones, who came back from the distant west in response to this appeal from his mother state, was the orator of the day.

Revs. John P. Hammond, Methodist, A. J. Beck, and Rev. W. A. Dodge, Baptist, were seated with he great preacher. Ere the great crowd had finished seating them-

selves five hundred voices joined in the opening song, and the effect was exceedingly impressive. Put when the Rev. Mr. Hammond arose and asked the audience to join in the second song, the swaying mullitude arose with one accord, and it was a scene once
witnessed never to be forgotten.
As the last notes of the organ died away like a

sweet echo in the distance, the attentive crowd bowed their heads while Rev. W. A. Dodge knelt at the little table and offered AN EARNEST PRAYER

for prenibition and the good of the country.

But all eyes were fixed on that tall, wiry, darkhaired and bright eyed crusader who has held so many audiences spell bound with his cloquence, and his queer and caustic comments.

Worn looking, from the effects of his journeyings,

Worn looking, from the effects of his journeyings, he sat there with one thousand 'pairs of eager eyes gazing with interest and admiration on the man who has never hesitated to carry the war into the enemy's camp when necessary.

After the prayer the crowd sang, 'Dareto be a Daniel,' amid the noise of tramping feet as the outsiders squeezed in one by one "to hear Sam Jones." And yet when all were in who could get treatling room there was still a crowd outside who standing room there was still a crowd outside who steed there in the biting north wind in hopes of catching even a faint echo; of the interesting proceedings within. Again the crowd joined in singling "Sweet Bye and Bye." Then

went up as Mr. Jones advanced to the edge of the latform and began:
'Ladies and gentlemen and fellow citizens of

Baidwin county:
"I am glad to stand before you today under the circumstances. If there is anything I despise it is a dull time. You have a live issue before you and I hear you are handling it in a live manner. I ant to see every poor woman and child in this ounty take one side or the other. I don't like a man that is uncertain in his choice. I think a man that won't take one side or the other may be a good 'sumthin' or other, but not a good man. You have your orators, and there are a great many your orators, and there are a great many people who will cheer at a meeting like this and be of little service when the pinch comes; but what you want is votes, don't you see? Votes. I used to hear folks sing 'I want to be an angel,' and I wanted to be one then; but since I have be-

and I wanted to be one then; but since I have become grown up

I HAD RATHER BE A MAN

than anything on God's universe.
On such an occasion as this
I am obliged to take sides. I have either got to take
the side of drunkennes, debauchery and damnation,
or the side of the truth and prosperity and sobriety,
"When you want to find which side I am on, go
and find out which side the great ruler of this universe is on, and put me down on that side. Go ask
the angels which side the Son of God and they are
on. I am on that side. Find out which side the
good wives and mothers are on, and put
me down on that side. I have
lived thirty-eight years, and I have learned that
is good for me and my wife and children to figh
this traffic. I have nothing against any one,
disclaim any unkindness toward liquor men. One
wished this morning that when that loose male wished this morning that when that loose mule an across the street he would meet Sam Jones and ac would kick his brains out. Well, I had rather to mule kicked than saloon kicked. I had rather tand behind a mule than in front of you, if you are a saloon keeper. Nothing but an evil man will engage in the sale of liquor. In Chattanooga I said

engage in the sal AN INFERNAL SCOUNDREL.

would sell liquor, and nothing but an infernal fool
a ill drink it. They cursed me on the streets next wolld self-ink it. They cursed me on the streets next day—cursed me to my face, behind my back, don't you see? I told them that if they would go with me to the home of that poor woman down yonder in an obscure part of the city, and let me ask her of her trouble, she would say: "Yes, I married an industrious, hard working young man, and we did well until he began to come to your saloon and buy liquor, and now he is in the penitentiary of the state of Tennessee!" And then, if I were to put my ear close down to her side, I would hear the blood dropping from that heart—drip, drip, drip, "You, my colored friends, they tell you about keeping up the sale of liquor so that you may not be deprived of your liberty. Do you notice that while you are dressed in rags

THAT SALOON KEEPER
has on good clothes, and lives in a fine house?

THAT SALOON REEPER
has on good clothes, and lives in a fine house?
Well, if you were to go and ask that man, 'Boss,
where did you get all those fine things,' he would
reply, if he spoke aright, 'Got them from you, you

reply, if he spoke aright, 'Got them from you, you black rascal.'

"When II was preaching prohibition in Cobb county, there came an old darkey to the little town, he ripped out an oath, and swore, 'I' am going to cerry two hundred lyotes for whisky tomocrow.' That night that old negro got drunk and lay down in a barroom and died, and I think the sympathizing salconist raised fifty cents, by general subscription for his benefit. [Loud applause.]

"This talk about being too rough on the liquor men reminds me of the man who was attacked by a vicious dog. He stuck a pitch-fork clean through him and pinned him to the earth. The owner came out very angry, and said:

"What did you stick that pitchfork through my deep for."

g for."
"Well, what made your dog attack me."
"Well, why didn't you hit him with the other

end."
"Why didn't be come at me with the other end."
Laughter.]
"This is just my position. If they come at me with
the teeth end I will meet them with the fork end.

Laughter and loud applause.]

The ery is that it will deprive poor folks; and the colored people of the privilege of getting drunk. That is just the class that I want to see get to heaven. They get so little in this world. I want them to respitche benefit of heaven. If

THESE OLD RICH DEVIIS
want to import it, guzzle it down, and go to hell,
let them go. We want to put legs on these jugs
and demijohns and run them out of here. and demijohns and run them out of here.

"Here are these barkeepers living in purple and fine linen and faring symptuously every day, and you poor negrees go from the saloon by the way of the contribouse to the chaingaing. That's the route. [Cries of "Dat's the troof."] There is a complaint that you can't get a little for medical. use. I have not tasted, touched nor handled a drop in nine years, and I am as healthy a man as you ever looked in the face.

"If there is anything I hate it is a little "QUACK OF A FOCTOR"

you ever looked in the face.

"If there is anything I hate it is a little guark of a Loctor of the second of the s

ment pistola to buildoze us with. But we told them that if they were going to it; that they had better bring out their best weapons, for they would find us ready. You may get the first shot, but God bless you, we will

FEED THE BUZZARDS ON YOU,

find is ready. You may get the first shot, but God bless you, we will FEED THE BULLAEDS ON YOU,

"Some don't like that. They say the Lord's army ought to be a peaceable army. Well so it ought. I haven't had but two fights sine I've been preaching, and, by the grace of God. I will not have another if I can outrun the fellow. It any man don't like what I say about it, let him go outside the corroration and wait till I come—he had better carry about two weeks rations with him, though. "You weak and timid men who refuse to take sides, if you were to comedown election day and they were to get up a fuss you would, run home. You would be afraid some man would crack your old head for you. But if you go to wineing and cowering around here somebody will crack your old head for you. But if you will stand up for the right and one sound argument and never waver, you will never be bounced. Men know who to fool with. When they come and try to get a man of mine to vote, they will see what I'll do. I'll say, look-a-here, that's my game. All the whisky men in the world can't scare one hair of my head much less Sam Jones, from head to foot.

"And again some say, I found whisky here when I dane, and I want to leave it here when I die." Yes, you'll hear them talk that way. Well, you found rattlesnakes here daughingly—do vou want them here because you found them here. There were lians and bad men here.—do you want to leave them here? No, it is, just like a great many other arguments. It is absurd.

"I want you all to join in a grand old rally for the cause of right, and let's bring old Baldwin county out of their clutches. They have their fingers on our throats, but if you will do your duty we will be free yet. I came here, not because I had the least doubt about the election, but because when I die I want the angels to say, 'He had a hand in winning the great victory."

"I shall never touch another drop as long as I live and if the dector says I must take it or die, I'll tell my wife to

my wife to GET MY SHROUD READY.

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GET MY SHROUD READY.

"The barkeepers may do with me as they like. Yes, you may cut my head off, but I'll be in heaven before you can get back to your saloon.

"The most disgusting sight to me is to see a barkeeper going to the polls with about twenty or thirty negroes behind him that he has bought like sheep. Don't you go and sell yourselves like sheep. Don't you go and sell yourselves like sheep, my colored friends. Vote to stop the sale of the stuff, for it has been the curse of your race.

"I have spoken about one hour, and now I am going to preach at the Methodist church at half past two to men only, and I want only voters to come. I will tell you the God side of the question. Now let us have a vote on this matter. I am very anxious to see this thing carried to a vote. Let every one in favor of prohibition rise."

The great crowd rose as one man and the wildest cheers rent the air, and as they resumed their seats, the orator retired.

their seats, the orator retired.

it was a great occasion, and gave a boost to the probibition cause that will be felt for a long, long while.

The sermon at the Methodist church was attended by a large crowd, and was one of the most interesting talks delivered in Milledgeville for a great while.

M. M. F.

A PITIABLE CASE.

A Deranged Man Escapes to the Woods and

is Found in a Starving Condition. KNONVILLE, Ga., February 20.—[Special.]—A sensation and much earnest sympathy are being produced among us by the remarkable conduct of Mr. R. J. McAfee, who has doubtless gone deranged. On last Thursday, 11th inst., affidavit having been made that he was a lunatic and liable to commit violent injury, a warrant was issued for his arrest, by virtue of which authority the sheriff took him and a warrant was issued for his arrest, by virtue of which authority the sheriff took him and placed him in jail, where he became very penitent and plead so earnestly for his release that he excited the sympathy of the whole town. Friday night through sympathy the sheriff carried him to his house and gave him a bed in his own room. He femained very quietly until about room. leuse and gave him a bed in his own room. He femained very quietly until about eleven of cleck when he escaped from the room and fled barefooted and in his night clothes. The officer tracked him for a half of a mile when he came to a branch and waded up it to its source, then through an old field of briars and dense swamps. Nothing more could be heard from him until today. He was found by Mr. Stenson in the woods, ten miles south of here, in a most pitable condition. His whole body was lacerated and bleeding where he had been torn by the briars; his shirt was entirely torn off of him, and what few strings were left he had tied around his feet which were so bruised and torn that they had swollen to nearly three had tied around his feet which were so bruised and torn that they had swollen to nearly three times their natural size. He says that the reason that he left is because he thought that a posse of men had made a plot to kill him that night and the Lord told him to get out of their way, and after he left he thought they had hounds after him and he ran in all of the water that he could in order to battle them. He says that he had a thing that the test had a thing test had to say the says that he had a thing the says that he had a thing that the says that he had a thing the says that he says that he had a thing the says that he says that he had a thing the says that he says the says that he says that h that he has not had a thing to eat but an ear of corn since last Friday night. His relatives now have him in charge and are very fearful that his awful condition may result in his

SEARCHING FOR FREEMAN

Elberton Citizens Object to Having Their Houses Ransacked. ELBERTON, February 20 .- [Special.]-Considerable excitement was created here last night by D. C. McCrosky, of Toccoa, who arrived with a warrant, issued by the coroner

arrived with a warrant, issued by the coroner of Habersham county, and an appointment as deputy sheriif made by the coroner, attempted to search the dwelling houses of some of our citizens for Fred Freeman, charged with the murder of young Mauldin in Toccoa. He had searched the house of Mr. J. E. Brewer, who is the brother-in-law of young Freeman, and then, with a posse, proceeded to search the house of Mr. J. C. Sweavengen. Mr. Sweavengen, doubting McCrosky's authority, objected to the search. McCrosky then tried to get a search warrant for the house, but as the law did not authorize such warrant to issue for persons he authorize such warrant to issue for persons he failed in this. He then sued out a new criminal warrant for Freeman and placed in the hands of Sheriff Alexander, who entered and searched Mr. Swearengen's house without op-position, but failed to find the young man or ny evidence that he had been there.

A warrant for tresspass was then sued out for McCrosky and he was arrested by Sheriff Alexander, and demanding indictment, was re-quired to give bond in the sum of one hundred dollars for his appearance at the next term of the superior court, which he succeeded in do-ing about 4 o'clock this morning.

A Runaway Mule.

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Macon, Ga., February 20.— [Special.]—S. S.
Foils, of Coley's Station, came to Macon this
morning. When near the East Macon factory
the mule he was driving became frightened at
an exhaust pipe in "the dye house and ran
away. Foils was precipitated down an embankment near the city bridge and was injured internally and badly crippled. W. H.
Jones took him to his residence, and Dr. Corrall examined the wounds and administered
opiates. He is resting easy now.

A Fire in Toccoa.

Toccoa, Ga. February 20.—[Special.]—The house occupied by Mr. J. C. Howell, on the west side of town, was discovered on fire tonight at about 8 o'clock and was totally destroyed. Most of the furniture and household goods were saved. The house was owned by Mr. T. A. Rainey, of Atlanta. The loss is estimated at about five hundred dollars. Cause of fire not known.

A Murderer Convicted.

COLUMBUS, February 20.—[Special.]—The trial of W. G. Shehee, charged with assault with intent to mander John F. Cone, at Enon, Ala., a month or two ago, was ended at Union Springs yesterday morning by the jury returning a verdict of guilty of assault and battery, and he was fined \$500. It will be remembered that Sheke shot Cone and then, stabled him. that Shehee shot Cone and then stabbed him.

Burials in Eufaula.

EUFAUIA. ALA., February 29,—Special—Mrs. Bounds, wife of Rev. E. M. Bounds, of St. Lonis, and daughter of Dr. A. W. Barnett, of this place, and daughter of Dr. A. W. Barnett, of this place, was buried here at 4 o'clock yesterday. She was a most estimable Christian woman, and leaves a large circle of friends to mourn her loss.

The body of Mrs. Jno. G. Smith, of Birmingham, was brought here for burial, She lived here a number of years, and was also at one time a resident of Atlanta.

The Florida Chatauqua

DEFUNIAK SPRINGS, Fla., February 20. [Special.]—Dr. A. H. Elliott, superintendent of the Florida Chatauqua. arrived here today. The assembly opens on Wednesday. The academy of cooking for ladies will open on founday.

TROPICAL TOPICS.

CASUALLY GATHERED ON A TRIP TO CUBA.

Notes of the Passage-A Stop at Key West-Havana-An Odd City-Some Characteristics-A Spanish Bull Fight-The Amusements of the City-Other Interesting Items, Etc.

HAVANA, February 15 .- [Staff Correspondence.]-It has been but a few years since a trip to Cuba from Atlanta was an undertaking almost as vast in its conception and as tire some in its execution as would be a trip to Europe at the present time. Whether by way of New York or New Orleans, the two points from whence a larger portion of the travel from America to the West Indies then found its way, such a journey was unpleasantly long, and meant hour after hour by rail and the salty monotony of several days at sea.

Now, one can leave Atlanta Monday afternoon, for instance, and sleep in Havana the Thursday night following, with a stop of a haif day in Jacksonville, as long in Tampa, and several hours in Key West, and the accommodations for every mile of the trip is as perfect as can be found on rail or water, in the

It was with such a tour in view that I left Atianta two weeks ago, and joining a pleasant party of Georgians in Florida, we were soon awaiting the raising of the "Mascotte's" anchors as she calmly rode the waters just without Tampa, preparatory to her plunge to Ha-

The "Mascotte" is a new and elegant steam er, and ours was its third trip, It is run in connection with the Savannah, Florida and Western system, and old seamen and accustomeditravelers say that there is not a more beautiful, safe nor comfortable craft in the waters. Its draught is too neavy to allow it to run into Tampa, and it anchors about six miles in this bay, connection being made with it by the bay steamers of the same

As we approached it she appeared to sit as lightly on the rippling surface of the water as a feather. It was in the afternoon and the sun had almost reached the horizon. The sky was cloudless and not a breath of wind was stirring. A thousand sea gulls loitered about the ship before us, their white, outstretched wings dotting the their white, outstretched wings dotting the black, iron hull of the steamer. One, more venturesome than the others, had perched itself on the topmost round of the ladder to the main mast, and seemed to view us curiously from its high position as we neared, and only until the "Margaret" ireversed its engines and measured its breadth with the "Masactte," in transferring its cargo of human freight, did the sentinel gull leave its post, when, with a sergeon it outspread its milky wines and seream, it outspread its milky wings, and, as if answering the summons, the rest of the brood followed its dim outline, almost buried in its direct course in the lighted rays of the reclining sun. The "Mascotte" too, followed, and the broad waters of the gulf reached, she seemed to poise for an instant, and raising her canvass wings was fairly on her course, marking her path by the drifting

smoke of her fires.

THE STOP AT KEY WEST.

Key West is about two hundred and twenty. five miles distant from Tampa, and the trip is made in about fourteen hours. It is comparatively smooth sailing, though the course lies away out in the gulf, the land being lost to view shortly after leaving Tampa and not being again seen until Key West is sighted. This city, the largest in Florida, having a population of about 15,000, is situated on one of the many little islands off the extremity of the mainland of Florida. These almost barren

the mainland of Florida. These almost barren reefs extend in a line for miles into the gulf, and that on which Key West is situated is fifty miles from the mainland.

Key West is probably the laziesteity in the world, and a stop of two hours at its wharf enables tourists to spend that time in looking through the city. There is but one thing to break the dull monotony in the lives of its people; that is the arrival of a steamer. Several thousand of its more energetic citizens arouse themselves sufficiently to assemble at the wharf, and when the vessel departs, like the turtle, they again pull their heads in and take it easy until next "steamer day."

During the stop at the wharf, passengers are entertained by the "divers," who

by the "divers," who come out to meet the ship. As she nears the docks a squad of two, three, or sometimes a half dozen amphibious colored youths, with nothing on but a pair of thin breeches, plunge from the wharf into the water, and like a school of porpoise roll toward the incoming ship. They perform all sorts of aquatic gymnastics, and keep an eager eye turned toward nastics, and keep an eager eye turned toward deck for the small coin dropped to them by the interested spectators. As a piece touches the water, each of the divers are around it. All go down with it, and invariably one brings it back, and exhibiting it, is ready to plunge for another.

These are the most energetic of all the in-These are the most energetic of all the inhabitants of the sun-burnt city. The next in the order of activity is the Spanish consul. Like all other residents of the place, "steamer day" is his delight. He revels in it. The sight of a south-bound steamer is to him what the advance agent and the flaming posters of a circus is to the average American small boy. He sees in it not only a variation of the dreary routine of his every day existence, but his heart beats in anticipatory joy as he wonders bow many American passports he will be how many American passports he will be called upon to "visa" at four dollars apiece.

It is useless to go to Cuba without a passport, for without it you couldn't land. Nor is a passport worth anything unless it is "visa'd" by the Spanish consul. That means unless he writes his name and places a hieroglyphical stamp on it, for which he gets four dollars per head. As the "Mascotte" garved glout ninety. head. As the "Mascotte" carried about ninety passengers the Spanish consul did a good day's

It takes about two hours to fee the Spanish consul, put off and take on a few passengers, and the anchors are lifted for the ocean trip to Havana. It is now about an hour before noon and with fair speed the passage across the Gulf Stream to the city of Havana takes about six hours-a distance of ninety miles. And what a contrast to the longer trip from

Tampa to Key West!

It was a beautiful day and there was not a cloud in the sky; there seemed to be a gentle breeze playing over the water, and through its rippling waves the steamer glided with an al-

nost imperceptible motion.

Every passenger felt an inward joy at the delightful prospect for a smooth trip.

And indeed it was smooth for about half the

THE SPORT OF THE SEA. But it came with a rush. The almost list-less surface of the water suddenly transformed itself into waves of tunultuous fury, which dashed against the ship with an apparently venomous impulse. They grew thicker, and the passengers grew sicker. The waves were beating us in front, behind and from both sides. It was not a storm by any means, but merely what sailors term "a heavy sea."

The ship recked and inwared, and alwayed.

merely what sailors term "a heavy sea."

The ship rocked and jumped and plunged like a cork in the water, but never lessened its speed of sixteen knots an hour. Those who had seen more of the water than I said the best thing to do when the first dizziness began to attack the stomach was to go below and take it easily in your borth. It was not ten minutes after the first heavy plunge before the deck was as clear as an iceberg. Everybody had gone to their cabins. And scarcely anybody left them until Morro Castle was almost within haijing distance.

A Missourian occupied the berth next to mine. He had heard of the sea before, but he had never seen it, We were on deck together

mine. He had heard of the sea before, but he had never seen it. We were on deck together when the water showed the first symptoms of growing angered, and we simultaneously went below. I stopped in his cabin, and while there he pointed to a neat little tin box hooked at the head of his berth.

"What's that?" said he.

"To put your jewelry and make head.

"To put your jewelry and valuables in," I replied. And as I left him I noticed that his lips had assumed a deep purple, and the color was fast fading from his cheeks. He had raised the lid of the little

painted box, and was depositing his watch therein as I left him. I did not see him again for two hours. But I heard from him, and at the time it seemed as if the poor fellow was dying or wanted to die. Instinct had probably told him what the box was for, for I could distinguish the rattle of the tin. I don't know whether he removed the watch or not. I think it doubtful, for the indications were that he was entirely oblivious to everything expent the wastendays of ous to everything except the wretchedness of

I was far from comfortable myself, and longed to get out of what seemed to be an aquatic earthquake, but there was a great consolation in the fact that there were others on board much sicker than I. Ever and anon the lugubrious wails of Missouri could be heard It was first "O! Lordy," and then "O-h-h-h," and the rattle of his tin musketry would drow what followed.

Morro Castle is the immense and almost impregnigable fort that guards the city and harbor of Havana. It issituated on a commanding promontory at the entrance of the harbor, and just across from the city, and in its walls and that of its adjoining fort are sheltered

For years it has been a custom that no vessel be allowed to enter the harbor of Havana, after the flag has been lowered on Morro Castle. It makes no difference how stormy without, nor how dangerous the night, if a vessel arrives after the Spanish colors have been taken down for the day on the castle, that vessel must beat about as best it can and brave the tumultuous fury of the maddest waves until the next morning. Disregardful of the fact that a harbor is to a certain extent the property of the world, this arbitrary law is still in existence.
Consequently as we neared Morro, at an hour which warranted fears that the distance could not be made in time, every eye was turned toward the flagstaff on the castle. The flag was there; but scarcely had the "Mascottes" stern passed snugly in the harbor before the booming of the

the harbor, though we could not land until next morning, as the ship had to be first in-spected and all the baggage gone through with by the revenue officers, who could operate only in official hours. AN ANCIENT CITY. The next morning early we were in Havana. It is one of the quaintest cities of the west-ern continent. Surrounded with castles and forts, and built compactly with structures of the old Moorish architecture, it combines in

cannon called it down. We were at least in

both appearance and customs the chief charac-teristics of the two ancient enemies, the Cas-tillians and the Moors.

The first thing that strikes a stranger is the unusual shallowness of the houses. There is not a four story house in the city, and by far the largest portion are only one story in heighth. The houses are all built of concrete, with a cement finish, and all have the same dingy yellow appearance. A house erected two years ago beside one that has stood one hundred years, looks almost as old as its more ancient neighbor. There is a sameness in the architecture everywhere, and characteristic of the custom of the people, who live as near alike as possible their ancestors of the middle age, there has been but little change in the style of building since the first house was erected in the city.

The streets are narrow, very narrow, and the sidewalks proportionately so. In the busi ness portion of the city there is scarce enough room for two vehicles to pass, and on several of the principal streets they are only allowed o proceed in one direction, coming back in the reverse direction on the next parallel street. Across several of the streets awnings reach for blocks from one side to another to protect pedestrians from the almost intolerable

heat of the sun, for which reason, also, the streets were built so narrow. Havana is a busy city. There is an air of bustle and stir about it that strikes an American as being in strange contrast with the natural indolence of its people. The city, however, is made to appear much more active than in reality, by its compactness, its narrow streets and its thousands of rattling vehicles continuously passing over its rocky pavements. It is essentially a city of horses and carts. Almost everybody rides and the hum of its cabs is heard from daylight until midnight. The washerwoman rides for her clothes, the mer-chant rides to his place of business, and the clerk, the soldier, the servant and the magistrate summons a passing coach to go a half dozen blocks. There are thousands of these cabs in the city, probably more than in any city of its size in the world,—Hayana, by the way, has a population of about 350,000.

THE CUBAN HORSE.

The Cuban horse is a curiosity and is probably the hardest worked domestic animal on the globe. He is a little fellow, scarcely the size of a Texas mustang. He is the most wiry animal in the world and the most indefatigable worker in existence. It seems as if they are as many horse in University. as if there are as many horses in Havana as people, and to view them in their different capacities is an odd sight to an unaccustomed eye. The pack horse is the veteran of the race. They come from the suburbs and neighboring towns with produce packed across their backs to such an extent that only the head, tail and four hoofs are left visible. The yendor of the goods leads the first horse which is followed by sometimes a half dozen more, the bridle of each being attached to the tail of the one in front. These trains parade the city in numbers, each animal with a mountain of merchandise on its back.

When a Cuban horse grows too feeble to work or is otherwise incapacitated for duty, it generally ends its existence in the bull ring.

it generally ends its existence in the bull ring But when this stage is reached the poor fellow is generally ready to die, and can only regret the method employed in bringing an end to

bis hardships.

But the bull fight is one of the many ancient institutions which the descendants of a more civilized age refuse to abandon, and to have a genuine bull fight the blood of half a dozen genuine buil nght the blood of half a dozen horses or more must mingle with that of the slaughtered bulls. But the story of the bull fight is a long one, and has been often told. It can never be appreciated until it is seen, and then the conclusion is at once drawn that it is a most horrible exhibition of brutality.

The bull fight always occurs on Sunday and

The bull fight always occurs on Sunday, and never on any other day-indeed Sunday is the great anusement day in the city. The gentlemen of our party, as are all Americaus in Havana, were anxious to see the fight. Consequently as Sunday approached all were inquiring about it. In this connection an amusing incident occurred in which figured a prominent Columbus lawyer. The Judge was anxious to see the bull fight and in company with one or two of the party ventured out saturday night to find out something about it. His Spanish vocabulary consisted of about four words and he was far more learned in the language than any of his companions. Hence he did the talking for the party. After tramping around for a couple of hours we knew nothing more of the next day's fight than before we started. The Judge was descripted and effect nearly that the language was descripted and effect nearly that the language was descripted and effect nearly that the language. day's fight than before we started. The Judge was desperate and after pouring the full measure of his Spanish vocabulary into the ears of numerous pedestrians and shop keepers, demonstrating it with vigorous and varied gyrations of the arms and body, and receiving the invariable reply of a shake of the head or shrug of the shoulders, indicative that the hearer had no idea of what he was talking about, he grew despondent and lead the party to the Louvre, a magnificent cafe, where, he said, he thought he could get some informa-

said, he thought he could get some information.

THE JUDGE AS A LINGUIST.

A neat looking little Spaniard stood at the door. The judge accosted him, but the poor fellow was dumb. That is, one of his arms was amputated and consequently he could not express himself.

In his desperation the judge advanced to a table around which several gentlemen sat drinking coffee. The Judge hadbeen a French scholar in his boyhood days and yet knew something of that language. One of the four words of his Spanish vocabulary was "Inglaterra," meaning English. He had failed in other methods, and addressing the drinkers with outstretched arms, indicating that he spoke to the party, he hurled this combination of three languages at them:

"Do you parle you Inglaterra?"

languages at them:
"Do you parle von Inglaterra?"
"What is it you wish, sir?" calmly replied one of the party addressed.

"You are the man I want, str!" said the

"You are the man I want, stri" said the judge, pointing directly at him, and smiling as happily as if he had found along lost friend.

We found out about the bull fight, and to the bull fight we went Sanday afternoon, notwithstanding the admonition of a Christian matron of our party, who feared that the Lord would panish us for so violating the Day, by wreeking our ship in its passage back. ship in its passage back.

THE SPANISH BULL FIGHT.

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Imagine yourself seated in a large ampitheatre, the ring of which is about one hundred and fifty feet in diameter. The encircling seats rise at an angle of about forty-five degrees, and to the height of forty or fifty feet.

This is the "Plaza de Toros" in which the animal strength with the four earthur cient sport is received with the fiery enthu-siasm which has characterized its reception

Three, four or five thousand people throng its precipitously by inclined benches, all clamoring and yelling and almost drowning the notes of a croaking band, the music of which is an interlude to the sport which is to follow. The ring is encircled with a fence of about five feet in height, having two gates; one about five feet in height, having two gates; one leading to the bull pen, the other the opening through which enters the participants in the fight. The music breaks out afresh, the latter gate is opened, and a score of men enter. They are all gaudily attired, each wearing a close, tight jacket which fits him like a corset. Ten or twelve of them carry large, flaming cloaks over their arms, and half as many are on horseback, armed with lances of about ten feet in length. The former are the "banderilleros," and the latter the "picadors." The "matadors," armed with cloak and sword, are in the procession, the rear of which is brought in the procession, the rear of which is brought up by three mules abreast pulling a bodyless tongue, which is looped to the heads of the horses or bulls as they are killed, when they

are pulled out of the ring.

All retire from the ring but the banderilleros, and the charging bull is turned in. Just as he enters the gate a well protected fighter sticks into his back a large rosette, from which streams ribbons of variegated colors. It is held in position by a fish-hook barb, which is well directed in its thrust. This meadlens the hull and, he planess at the nearmaddens the bull, and he plunges at the near-est object. A banderillero flaunts his red cloak into his very face and nimbly springs aside as the angered beast darts toward him with lowered head and distended nostrils. Again and again this operation is repeated, some times the bull hurling a less sprightly torture

into the air, and again tramping him under his hoofs in his mad rush across the ring.

When the bull is wrought to a high pitch of excitement the picadors enter.

A cloak is flaunted from behind one of the trambile one A cloak is flaunted from behind one of the trembling horses, on which is seated a laneer. The bull rushes madly and is received by the lance of the picador, but, unheeding it, plunges his horns into the belly of the horse, which darts forward with its en trails protruding, rears, falls and dies. Another and another horse is killed, sometimes as many as twenty in a fight, and at the death stroke of each the dearward tasks of thousands of as twenty in a light, and at the death stroke of each the depraved taste of thousands of spectators gives vent to tumultous joy by ringing shouts and chamorous applause. Then comes the ambidextrous torturers who, by a most clever movement, stands in front of the charging animal and, reaching over his bended head, thrusts in both sides of the neck barbed sticks of about two feet in length. As the built runs these than and cut and render the bull runs, these flap and cut and render him desperate. Should be be disposed to give up the fight, however, and show fear, as is sel-dom done, these sticks which are festioned with colored paper, are fired and the brute is burn-

Now comes the matador who is to finish the deed. All others have retired, and the bleeding but infuriated bull is left alone in the rine with the enemy who is to kill him. The cloak is flaunted in his face and he charges. The matador trips aside. Again and again this is repeated, and when the aniand again this is repeated, and when the animal is vexed to furious exasperation, the matador carelessly points his sword to the ground, covers it with his closk, which he shakes, and awaits the last charge. Every voice is still and every eye is turned to the bull. An oppressive silence prevails, which is suddenly broken by the bellowing of the bull as he paws the earth and with a furious space of his head anxious forward to the charter of the th shake of his head springs forward to the at-tack. He reaches the matador, who stands per-fectly still, throws his head down to gore him. when suddenly the cloak is thrown aside and the sword is plunged to the hilt in its should ers. If it is a master stroke, that is, if the bull dies instantly, the matador is the object of the wildest enthusiasm. Money, cigars, or jewels are thrown him and he is carried from the ring almost in the arms of his excited ad

probably a half dezen bulls are killed, and generally each bull dispatches two or three horses. As soon as the bull receives the death stroke, the music sounds, the mules prance in and the dying animal is pulled out by started his fight, his predecessor has been skinned and quartered, and is ready for the oven, for which purpose they are bought by the government for its soldiers.

OTHER AMUSEMENTS. OTHER AMUSEMENTS.

Sunday is the great day for amusements, and beside the built fight, baseball, cock fights and theaters are in full blast. American baseball has become quite the rage, and there are two or three elegant parks for its play in the city. The theater is very liberally patronized. Indeed the Tacon is the fourth largest theater in the world, and is a magnificent structure. Madame Judic is now here, drawing large crowds in French opera. rowds in French opera.

An American generally places himself in the hands of an interpreter shortly after reaching Havana. The interpreter at once proceeds to show him the town, and among his first ques-"Would you like to go to the Cervantes to

And the Americans generally go, of course not knowing to what they are going, but nerely to see the city. I met every male Georgian in Havana, at the Cevantes and each one of them was indignant at his in-

terpreter for having carried him there. But none of them left. It is nothing but a theater, but every night it draws a crowd which would enthuse a veteran star. Its entertainment is of three acts, and at the close of every act everybody is compelled to leave the house, the doors are closed, and in lifteen minutes are opened for the next act for which the same price of admission is charged. Each act is distinct from the other, and is a burlesque or comedy—in Spanish of course. The interpreter tells you that at the close of the act the dance will begin. Our interpreter was an Englishman, and he said to us as the curtain went down on the first act: "H'every thing h'is ready now for the

cawn-cawn."

As our party was comfortably seated, and could not easily move without disturbing those around us, a sense of modesty forbade us leaving. The first act was certainly all right, or at least if any thing wrong had been said we did not know it, though the gallery appeared extremely appreciative. At any rate we lingered.

But I won't raise the curtain here. It is better to let it stay down at the close of the first act. The Judge remained and witnessed the dance through open fingers, though he cawn-cawn.

the dance through open fingers, though he claims his hand was thoroughly closed. An influential and by no means small minority of the Georgia, which was present, agreed that Havana was a wicked city, and a Georgia solicitor general said that if such a thing were to occur in his circuit he would prosecute the participants to the full extent of

And yet none fled.
CUBA --ITS PEOPLE AND ITS PROSPECT. But I intended to write on Cuba, its people, ts industries, its politics, which offers a most interesting study. I have, before knowing t, already written too much and have scarcely nehed that to which I intended devoting the bulk of my letter. I have drifted casually from one subject to another until I have gone

from one subject to another until I have gone too far to turn back, and the best course which suggests itself is to continue the ciruit until I complete the circle.

But the reader shall rest a week, and next Sunday, if he desires, can accompany me to portions of the island, see something of the manners and customs of the people and talk over their condition and prospect.

C. H.

MACON MATTERS.

NEWS NOTES AND CURRENT GOS-SIP FROM THE CENTRAL CITY.

Completed at Last-Social Gossip-Bar Meet-ing-The Pair Meeting-Employed Coun-sel-A Pleasant Meeting-Personal.

MACON, Ga., February 20.-[Special.]-Thi evening at half past three o'clock little Ern-est, son of Captain and Mrs. J. C. Wheeler breathed his last. This little fellow has been confined to his bed for six months, during which time his fond mother has watched by his bed side day and night. Little Ernest was a special favorite among his playmates, and was beloved and liked by every one; having just reached his ninth birthday, and leaving a sister and brother, both of whom are his seniors. There not being a suitable coffin in town Mr. J. J. Clay telegraphed to Atlanta for

Macon, February 20.—[Special.]—Officers Drew and Holmes found a large store key in front of Rogers' candy store last night. Yesterday at Cochran, the authorities suc ceeded in arresting Dan Allen and Jim Johnson, two of the car robbers. The third

Charlie Lamar, an old Americus boy, was on the streets of Macon today.

They call Ferguson, the contractor on the Covington and Macon road, "Cyclone" Ferguson, so rapidly does he push the work on the

road.

The falling of a large quantity of plaster. ing at the city hall, caused the police to think that some one was trying to dynamite the

safe the other night.

A good many folks wonder why Sam Jones persists in leaving Macon alone in his cru-sade. Sam will have to summon all his cour-age when he tackles the central city. A good old citizen said in imitation of Wellington's "Blucher, or Night," "Sam Jones or a Miracle," when some have told him of a fresh outburst f cussedness in a neighboring town.

MACON, February 20.—[Special.]—Next Monday morning a meeting of the Macon bar

will be held for the purpose of adopting rules governing the city court. The committee re-cently appointed to, submit rules will make its report. It is probable that the rules governing the superior court will be adopted. The Fair Committee. Macon, February 20.—[Special.]—The state fair committee, consisting of President Liv-ingston, Mobley, of Hamilton: Lyon, of Car-tersyille; Hollis, of Macon; Nisbet, of Bibb;

and McCall, of Quitman, will meet in Macon on February 23d, at which time the place of holding the next state fair will be discussed. A Pleasant Meeting,

Macon, Ga., February 20.—[Special.]—Tae Aipha Tau Omega reading club met at Mr. Herbert Brown's, on Washington avenue, yes-

Herbert Brown's, on Washington avenue, yesterday evening.

The following couples were present:
John Schofiele with Miss Bessie Goodwin, W. E.
Hawkins with Miss Waltie Rodgers, C. W. Findlay
with Miss Minnie Rockwell, Charlie Boufeiullet
with Miss Kittle Freeman, John Brantley with
Miss Lizie Jones, Basil Wise with Miss Flew Reese,
E. P. Anderson with Miss Mattie Wilbourn, Ed
Brantly with Miss Ennuie Burr, J. A. Carrell with
Miss Minnie Wilcox, T. H. Boone with Miss Olive
Herty, J. R. Terreil with Miss Clara Burghard, J.
R. Cain with Miss Laura Brown, James M. McCaw
with Miss Hattle Rodgers, S. H. Rodgers with Miss
Florence Roberts, W. K. Wheatley with Miss Mand
Campbell, Willie Thomas with Miss Lula Brown.
It was a very enjoyable occasion, and we It was a very enjoyable occasion, and we would like to give programme, but space will

Recorder's Court.

Recorder's Court.

Macon, Ga., February 20.—[Special.]—R. B.
Ivy, the man who got drunk and fell from
the steps of the East Tennessee, Virginia and
Georgia depot, was arraigned before the recorder this morning and was fined \$10.

James M. May was arraigned before the recorder thus morning for disorderly conduct.
His case was dismissed.

Lizzie Smith, colored, was arraigned for
fighting. Her case was continued.

Lizzie Smith, colored, was arranged for fighting. Her case was continued.

L. P. Paul, the man who created the sensation yesterday morning on Fourth street, got rather too much ahead last night, and after spending the might in a cell at the city baracks, was turned out this morning

Macox, February 20.—[Special.]—Mr. W. L. Newman, of Byron, and one of Houston's most successful farmers, was in the city today. Warren, of Powersville, spent to day in the city.
Colonel C. C. Duncan, Misses Annie Bates.

Stella and Lilla Duncau, of Perry, are at the Lanier. Howard Harris, of Savannah, is registered at the Brown house.

L. T. Miller, of Augusta, is in town.

L. S. Baldwin spent today in the city.

James Morris, of Atlanta, is registered at the Commercial. W. T. Staple, of Atlanta, spent today in the city. W. T. Cooper, of Rome, is autographed at

the Brown house.
C. P. Cole, of Atlanta, spent the day in the Mrs. M. M. Folsom is very ill, A good many of our citizens went over to Milledgeville today to hear Sam Jones speak.



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Official Expressions-"Royal" found to be the only absolutely pure baking powder.

Governor Hill, of New York (says a reporter of the N. Y. Tribune), says: "I have been astonished lately at the extent of the adulteration of food. It would seem that every thing we eat is adulterated. * * This adulteration of groceries is becoming a national evil-one that we shall have to adopt severe means to check."

The machinery of the law cannot be put at work too speedily or too vigorously against this wholesale adulteration of the things we eat. Both the health and the pockets of the people demand protection.

There is no article of food in general use more wickedly adulterated than baking powder. The New York State Board of Health has analyzed 84 different brands purchased in the State, and found most of them to contain alum or lime, many to such an extent as to render them seriously objectionable for use in food.

The sale of adulterated baking powders has been prohibited by statute in several States. It will be in the interests of the public health when their sale is made a misdemeanor everywhere, and the penalties of the law are rigidly enforced.

The only baking powder yet found by chemical analysis to be entirely free from lime and absolutely pure is the "Royal." This perfect purity results from the exclusive use of cream of tartar specially refined and prepared by patent processes, which totally remove from it the tartrate of lime and other impurities. The cost of this chemically pure cream of tartar is much greater than any other. The high grade of the Royal Baking Powder has been fully established by official chemists.

Prof. Love, who made the analyses of baking powders for the New York State Board of Health, as well as for the Government, * certifies to the purity and wholesomeness of the "Royal."

Prof. H. A. Morr, late Government chemist, says: "It is a scientific fact that the Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure."

Dr. E. H. BARTLEY, chemist of the Brooklyn Department of Health, says (April 24, 1885): "I have recently analyzed samples of the Royal Baking Powder, purchased by myself in the stores of this city, and find it free from lime in any form."

Prof. McMURTRIE, chief chemist U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., says: "The chemical tests to which I have submitted the Royal Baking Powder prove it perfectly healthful, and free from every deleterious substance."

Bread, cake, biscuits, etc., prepared with Royal Baking Powder will be lighter, sweeter, and more wholesome than if made with any other baking powder or leavening agent-

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VI.-LARGEST RISK.

Personally appeared before the undersigned Israel Putnam, who be the chief officer or reent of Li verpool and London and Globe Insurance and that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of his life.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 19th day of February, 1865 (Signed,)

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C. Dunlap. Class meeting at 2:30 p. m. Revid services at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday night prayer
esting at 7 o'clock. Everybody cordially invited
attend. Payne's Chapel mission Sunday school, on the Payne's Chapel mission Sunday school, on property, near corner of Marietta and Curran dreets, at 920a. m., L. M. Cannon, superintendent. Revival service at 2:30 n. m. to be conducted by Bro. E. M. Roberts. All invited to attend.

Park street Methodist church, West End. Rev. H. L. Crumley pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. n. by the pastor Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning topic: "Industrial Education" All cordials, invited.

Evan's Chapel, corner of Stonewall and Chapel reets. Rev. H. J. Ellis, pastor. Preaching at It a. and 7 p. n. by the pastor. Sabbath school at 30 a m., F. M. Alken, superintendent. Regular Payue's Chapel.

Asbury Methodist, service 180 Haynes street, in hall over Dr. R. F. Lester's drug store, near corner of Rhodes, Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:15 p. m. by Giford, superintendent.

Grace church, corner Houston and Boulevard, Bev. T. J. Christian, pastor, Preaching at 11 a. m. Parks, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mr. J. C. Wednesday night.

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Marietta street Methodist Episcopal church, detween Spring and Bartow streets, Rev. A. F. Elliston, pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Services eteing 3 p. m. Allareinvited.

Edsewood Methodis. Edgewood Methodist church, H. J. Adams, pas-cr. Freaching at 11 a. m and at 7 p. m. Prayer or, Preaching at 11 a. m and at 7 p. m. Sunday chool at 9:30 a. m., Mark W. Johnson, superin-

EPISCOPALIAN. Eriscopalian.

Phillip's church, Capitol Hill, Rev. Jas. G. Sirong, D. D., rector. Morning service at 11 a. The Kev. Dr. E. M. Gushee, of Cambridge, s. will officiate at the morning service.

Phillip's Mission of the Badesay Source West.

St Philip's Mission of the Redeemer, corner West Fair and Walker streets. service at 11 a. m. and \$7.15 p. m. Sunday school at 3:15 p. m. Ladies' Aid Wedhesday 7:30 p. m. Service St. Luka Cath. St Luke's Cathedral, corner Houston and Pryor Streets. Rev. C. M. Beckwith, priest in charge, and sermon, 7:15 p. m. evening prayer and sermon, 7:15 p. m. evening prayer and sermon, 8:30 a. m. Sunday school. St. Luke's Mission No 1, Plum street. Sunday

St. Luke's Mission No. 2, north Atlanta. Sunday

Church of the Redeemer, Congregational, West Ellis street, near Peachtree. Rev. Dr. Eddy, D. D., pastor. Praching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evening discourse especially, though not exclusively, for workingmen and working women.

Church of Our Father, on Church street, near Junction of Peachtree and North Forsyth streets. Rev. George Leonard Chancy, past. Rev. H. A. Subject: "Mary Magdalene at the Forsyth Streets, of Jesus, or Lowly Service." All are welcome.

Church of Christ, Hunter street, between Pryor and Loyd, Elder Thomas M. Harris, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday senool at 9:30 a. m., br. R. Y. Henley, super-evening at 7:30 o'clock. Seats free, and all are Cordinary invited to come.

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R. R. Y. M. C. A.—There will be a gospel meeting at the rooms, 1974 S. Forsyth street, at 3 p. m., Good singing. Everybody welcome. Come, and Class from 4 to 423.

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The Spiritualists will meet today in Good Templar's hall, corner Whitehall and Hunter streets, at 11 a. m. and at 7:39 p. m., G. H. Brooks, lecturer and and What are They Doing?" Psychometric readings after lecture at night. All are invited.

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METHODIST.

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rect.
From house and lot 50x155, S. Pryor street.

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To PARIJES DESIROUS OF IMPROVING THEIR homes will find it to their interest to drop us their address by postal for one of our new catalogues of mantels. LaFontaine & May. POSTS, PICKETS, SHINGLES, LATHS, DRESSED flooring, mouldings and framing lumber. W. S. Bell, 25 Ivy street. Money to Loan.

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FOR SALE-MOCKING BIRD-A FINE YOUNG singer for sale. Apply 250 Marietta street. Miscellaneous.

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d exchange for improved or unim-property. Apply to T. M. Acton, 135 dlw wky2t Sam'l W. Goode's Offers of Real Estate -Office

No. 1 Marietta St., Cor. Peachtree. UCTION SALE OF THE N. P. T. FINCH PRACH-tree residence, March 3rd, at 4 p. m. See par-ulars in this column below. A UCTION SALE OF 3 ROOM COTTAGE AND Accast lot near E. T., Va. & Ga. shops next Saturday at 1 p. m. Plats ready Tuesday. A UCTION SALE FOR U. S. GOVERNMENT AT Custom house, 10% o'clock a. m., Monday, March

A UCTION SALE OF LATE B. H. BROOMHEAD'S Apersonal property at county courthouse Tuescay March second - N. R. Fowler, Auctioneer. Daltimorr syndicate Houses, New, on this class of property. See me and you will buy one and stop naving next. WEST BAKER STREET HOMES AND COTTA-ges at bargains. See me if you wisa a home, JONES STREET COTTAGE TO EXCHANGE FOR a faim near Atlanta. LOCKIE STREET COTTAGES FOR SALE AND ROOM NEW COTTAGE, NEAR PEACHTREE, on corner lot to exchange for vacant lot. LEST PEACHTREE COTTAGE, NEW, ON THE

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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

We cannot engage to insert any advertisement i THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION unless it is filed before Saturday noon preceding week of publication. Advertising space in THE WEEKLY is limited to sixteen columns, and while for the past month it has largely exceeded that limit, it will be restricted in the future. We do not advance our price-thirty cents a line-because it is satisfactory to us. It is simply, first come first served. Tomorrow, for the first time, we print an edition

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of THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION. The cash subscri bers added for the week are 2,671

We repeat, that we invite all who are interested whether advertisers or not, to call at our press room and see these papers printed—at our mailing rooms and see them mailed—orto the business office to examine our lists. You do us a favor when you come and investigate. Our mail lists are classified by states, and you can tell just exactly where our cir

ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 21, 1886

Indications for the South Atlantic States, taken at 1 o'clock a. m.; Fair weather; variable winds, gener-RED. ally shifting to southerly, stationary, followed by slowly rising temperature. East Gulf States: Fair, slightly warmer weather, winds generally southerly; falling barometer.

It will afford great relief to many good people to learn that the story of the appearance of the devil at Millersburg, Pennsylvania, has at last been authoritatively denied. It will be recollected that several of our esteemed contemporaries expressed grave doubts when the item first appeared.

THE Hancock fund, for the benefit the widow of the dead general, exceeds thirty thousand dollars, and its promoters are sanguine that it will reach one hundred thousand. The fund is a great eredit to the patriotism and generosity of the people whom General Hancock splendidly served in the late war.

Thus far about \$4,000,000 in gold has been sent across the water, and probably as much more will go. Such shipments are not unusual at this season of the year, and the present outflow will not be ant to as sume large proportions. It certainly will not if an export demand for wheat and cotton sets in. Just at present there is a scarce ity on this side of commercial bills.

THE article in yesterdaya's Constitution from the Boston Advertiser in reference to the Union Pacific road, received considerable comment in the city yesterday owing to its complimentary allusion to General E. P. Alexander, one of the three government commissioners for the road. General Alexander is one of the foremost railroad men of the country, and no better appointment could have been made for the position which he fills with so much credit.

THE republicans of the twenty-seventh congressional district of Pennnylvaniawhere the nomination is equivalent to election-have decided to make nominations for ongress by the vote of the whole party throughout the district, regardless of county fines. This plan might be extended to this state. It would be welcomed by the people, however the politicians might regard it. It is peculiarly applicable to sections that have but one well organized party.

It requires sixteen pages to carry our advertisements this morning, aggregating over sixty columns, and our news, which has filled every inch of space our business friends have left. Our regular twelve page form for Sundays is about all we can comfortably handle-but for the past few weeks we have been so overrun with advertisements that the space really needed for news has been sadly trenched on. We are forced this morning to expand four pages and accommodate an exceptional rush, and our readers will find everything to their taste and enough

The Georgia Midland Lists.

The subscription list of the Georgia Midland was increased by \$8,800 during the week, bringing the total up to about \$75,000. These subscriptions have come in, without a full meeting of the committee and with only casual work. We hope to announce the full \$100,000 raised by the close of the coming

When that is done. Atlanta will start on a new era of growth and activity. The sooner she does it the better. Let us push things this week and close up the subscription. There is not the shadow of a doubt that \$100,000 will secure the prompt building of the road. It is just as certain that if we do not raise the \$100,000 it will be built so as to flank Atlanta and cut off a very large slice of her territory. The Atlanta subscriptions are payable only in 20 per cent instalments as each twenty miles of the road is built southward from Atlanta.

The Case of Bud Williams. We print this morning an interview with Dr. W. F. Westmoreland, concerning Bud Williams, the county convict whose foot was frozen while in the county's keeping. Dr. Westmoreland is a responsible man. He weighs his words carefully, and whatever is entitled to consideration. He speaks with special authority on this subject, as he amputated the negro's foot, and is, therefore, conversant with certainly the later facts in the case. Frankly, we do not see how the county commissioners can well rest under the statement made by Dr. Westmoreland. It is a challenge to the human-

of the matter, and decide definitely wheth er there is blame, and if so, where it should be placed. Dr. Westmoreland, burdened as he is with private and public business, would not voluntarily seek the responsibility he assumes this morning unless he was deeply and sincerely impressed with the be lief that a flagrant outrage had been committed. He should be helped rather than obstructed in the further investigation he demands. If the county commissioners should decline to reopen the matter it will unquestionably go to the courts.

Something Wrong Somewhere. A sprightly reviewer calls attention to the remarkable change in love making, as de scribed in our popular novels.

In the novels of Richardson, Scott, Cooper and others of the old school, the hero always treats the heroine with the greatest deference. They are always found in the most dignified situations, and the lover is a bold man indeed if he works his courage up to the point where he presses his sweetheart's glove to his breast, or in a moment of delirious excitement kisses her finger tips.

All of this is done away with. If our young folks have not changed it is evident that our modern novelists have undergone : revolution. What do we find in the novels of today? The "Duchess", in one of her stories, makes the hero catch his first glimpse of his lady-love suspended in the air from the branches of a tree. In climbing her dress had been caught. Another heroine makes her first appearance on the top of a hay cart kicking her heels in the air. This is terribly undignified, but the love making is infinitely worse. In "Breezie Langton" Miss Breezie, without the slightest provocation, allows her over to put his arm around her while she 'nestles her head on his chest." Awful as this is, we must proceed with our indictment In "Man and Wife" we read : "She had both hands on his shoulders. Her face was close to his. She was simply irresistible. Arnold caught her around the waist and kissed her.' We feel very much like stopping here, but a stern sense of duty urges us on. As our re viewer pointedly puts it :

The hero of the lady novelist of today takes he oft child-like face in his hands; threads his singer through her golden hair; gathers her together kisses her mouth, cheek, cars, chin; calls her hi "sun, moon, stars and heaven" (as in Mrs. Riddell's Reco for Westley). Race for Wealth); puts her down to gaze passionately into her liquid orbs, has her up again in his arms to flatten her on his waistcoat; presses her fiercely to him, releases her; doubles her up, straightens her out, flings her from him, erumples her, and tosses her about in frenzy. And all this she accepts as the natural accompaniment to a proposal. Let it be borne in mind that only the most

reputable novels are here quoted. In the lower grades of English and American fiction the kissing, the embracing, the passionate love talk and other exhibitions of folly are simply shocking. If the modern story is true to life, it follows that our young ladies and young gentlemen have sadly deteriorated from the models found in the stately pages of Walter Scott. Of course it will be suggested that the old school novelists were not realistic. They had plenty of human nature to deal with, but they were too fastidious to show it up. Without discussing this view, we prefer to make the point that the morals and manners portrayed in modern fiction cannot be imitated in real life without manifest injury to society. There is no gainsaying this. How to inaugurate v reform is another question, but the first step is to enter a protest against silly and vicious fiction. The reform may come later.

An exchange says that Miss Maud Howe has written a novel entitled "Atlanta in the " If the novel is as true as the title, it will be a notable contribution to realistic

MR. TILDEN is said to be practicing with

THE St. Louis Republican speaks of "the demon of pie." This is the demon that does its work after night.

A NEW YORK editor is named Potter. He evidently belongs to one of the old Knicker-Knocker families.

An editorial in yesterday's Constitution headed "A Comic Opera House," should have been headed "A Comic Opera Hero." We might elaborate this statement, but the remarks would not make good Sunday reading.

THEY cry peace, peace, when there is no peace. Oscar Wilde is coming to this country again.

They have what they call "prominent beauties" in Washington society. GREECE, which is about as large as a cotton

plantation, is about to go to war again. THE reports of the sermons of Sam Jones and Sam Small greatly increased the sales of the Cincinnati papers.

SAVANNAH SELECTIONS

A Parlor Rifle Contest Between the Military-The First Crabs.

SAVANNAH, February 20.-[Special.]-The military contest with parlor rifles at the Guards' bazaar was quite exciting, Parlor rifles were used The score stood as follows, each team numbering five men: Oglethorpe Light Infantry, 112; Georgia Hussars, 112; Company B. Guards, 115; Company A. Guards, 107; Blues, 109; Chatham Artillery, 112; Georgia Hussars, second am, 111. First prize awarded Company B.; of

Guards.

The first crabs of the season were in the market today, and brought forty cents a dozen.

The jury in the case of A. C. Backer vs. Charles Seiler, for \$10,000 damages for injuries sustained by a keg of beer falling on him, rendered a verdict giving him \$2,000.

The Georgia Midland. Among the additional subscriptions to the

deorgia bildiand during the week are:	
Dr. J. G. Roy	\$100
J. C. Bridger	
W. J. Willingham	100
J. C. McBurnz & Co	100
A. W. Calhoun.	900
W. H. Patterson	100
T. S. Lewis	100
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Simons & Drummond	100
James Jacobs	200
T. C. Maysen	100
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Weekly Bank Statement. New York, February 20.-The weekly statement of the associated banks hows the following changes

eserve decrease... The banks now hold \$32,496,868 in ity of Fulton county, which they, as the representatives of the county, cannot well put aside. It seems to us they should at once reopen and enlarge their investigation

False Alarm.

The fire alarm from box 46, corner Wheat and Collins streets, last night, was responded to promptly, but no fire could be found.

Yesterday morning the fire alarm was turned on from box 66, Jamestown. It was caused by a slight blate in our on Ella street.

BALL AND BAT.

Interesting and Encouraging Outlook for Fine Season of Ball Playing.

Since the adoption of the schedule by the committee last Wednesday, at the Kimball house, baseball interest has assumed a very lively attitude. The schedule has been discussed by the clubs and by their friends, and the opinion seems to be gaining ground that it will meet with general favor. The truth is the schedule as arranged saves arge money in traveling expenses, and all the clubs are endeavoring to economise during the oming season. Instead of placing their mon traveling expenses they are procuring good players. It is pleasing to note the great degree of har mony that prevails among the managers and offi-cers of the different clubs. Every one seems to be cers of the different clubs. Every one seems to be bent on making the league a perfect success. The Atlanta grounds are in perfect condition and everything is in shape for the exhibition games; which will begin March 18 with the Louisville club.

Manager Purcell will arrive about March 1st, and as notified the team to report for practice March

Oth.

Charleston has signed two excellent players in Norris O'Neill and H. M. Koons. The latter is an excellent third oaseman and promises to show up exceedingly well during the season.

Dundon and McVey, will be one of the batteries for the Nashville club. It is said that Stricker and Bradley are two of the best base runners in the Southern league.

outhern league. Chattanooga is having very little to say, except epersists in the fact that she intends to win the ennant, and her citizens are very enthusiastic. Charleston is turning lose some of her weak men nd is beginning to strengthen her nine, and the ublic will yet say that she is not the "Birmingham".

andding."
Augusta is very proud of her team and intends o make a dash for the flag.
Augusta is a very promising city in many repects, and especially in baseball.
Atlanta has finished signing her team and inends to 'stand pak' and win the pennant.
Monk Cline, the great short stop for the Atlantas, setting impatient for the season to open, and is nxious to begin offering "a dollar for a hit."
Memphis will have one of the strongest teams in

emphis will have one of the strongest teams in league, and it begins to look as though she will second place—that is, Atlanta will be first. lanta and Savannah will close the season in nta on September 15, and the excitement at time will run high. Iliam McLaughlin, the great California catch-as just signed with Savannah, and he is statest a wonder. anta opens the season with Charleston, and attercity says that she intends to knock out

a. \$500 forfeit is to be deposited by March I be league treasurer at Macon, Ga. deep Proudfit has appointed Green, Merch, Cushman and Brenan as umpires. If these men will attend strictly to their business will give perfect satisfaction, not only to the

clubs, but to the entire public.

The Southern league schedule was telegraphed all over the country to the leading dailies. Thus t appears that the Southern league is of much mportanee, not only at home but abroad.

The players signed by the Southern league are The players signed by the Southern league are xcellent in nearly every particular, and the gen-ral public are beginning to look at the Southern eague as quite a rival of the American association.

THE ARTESIAN WELL. An Interesting Talk With Colonel Baum on

the Permanent Fixtures. Yesterday a Constitution reporter asked

What has been done at the artesian well since ie test was closed? "Nothing except pumping the well to supply vater for the public."

When is the well to be rigged up for permanent ampling, and water distributed the Estimates for all the work have been made passed up by the general council. Everything the hands of the water commissioners, who, aderstand, are to have the work started at

mee."

"How long will it take to complete this work?"

"It will take about two months forig up the well, add derrick, stand pipe, tank, etc., and I should udge the main could be completed ready for use haring that time. I think by the last of April you am get plenty of artesian water at every corner in he heart of the city, and at other portions of the tity where the water is bad.

"How many thousand feet of pipe do they intend axine"

nderstand the main for the artesian well is

laying."

'I understand the main for the artesian well is to have from three to four miles of pipe, starting from well with six inch diameter and reducing to four and three inch pipe."

'Do you expect to supply all that pipe with water with hydrant on every corner."

'I certainly do, if the water is not allowed to run to waste, giving everybody in the heart of the city plenty of water for drinking, cooking, bathing and general office and house use. I think it is the intention of the water commissioners to put up self closing hydrants which will compel people to hold the valve lever while drawing water. In this way the water cannot be left running. The style of hydrant will be convenient for drawing water, as constant supply of water."

"What will be the general appearance of the arcesian well when completed."

"The machinery and pumping outfit will all be placed underground out of sight, nothing appearing above ground excepting an iron derrick sixteen feet square at the base, ten feet square at the top, with a square iron tank ten feet at base and about eight feet at top, ten feet high. The derrick and tank combined will have an elevation of seventy feet; about the height of the derrick now at the well. The derrick will occupy only sixteen feet square, and will be all opens oas not to obstruct the view, and will be all opens oas not

e square. "Will the stand pipe be in the center of the der-"It will not. The construction will not have the appearance of a stand pipe, as the corners of the derrick will be utilized for stand pipe and smoke stack. The corner will be of eight inch pipe. One corner will be used for forcing the water up into the tank, another corner for connecting the tank to main, the other two corners for conducting the smoke and exhaust from the boiler and engine. By utilizing the corners of the derrick in this way the construction will have a much better appearance, and will obstruct the view much less than having astand pipe and smoke stack standing in the center of the derrick. With the derrick and tank nicely painted, the construction will be an ornament to the city, and could be made very attractive by placing a fountain at the base of the derrick, and an electric light on each corner of the tank. A public music stand could be erected in the derrick fifteen feet above the ground, which would be very desirable for public speaking, the location being very favorable. The well rigged up in this way will have every appearance of a flowing well as all the machinery and pumping outfit will be entirely out of sight. "It will not. The construction will not have

Theatricals Next Week. This coming week will be one of the pleasan f the season for our theater goers on account o the visit of M'lle Rhea, who appears here Tuesday and Wednesday. M'lle Rhea is always welcome among us, like the first violets in the spring or the rst rose in April. Her bright face, her sunny mile, her sparkling eyes seem to bring happiness everywhere where she is present and her presence fills the stage in the most common-place and uninteresting seenes. Add to the graces o of her person, to her natural magnetism, her versa tile talent, and you have in M'lle. Rhea, the most accomplished actress that Atlanta ever beheld, and no wonder that Atlanta gives her such ovations! As will be seen in the advertisement, three comedies will be given, three bright and refined plays, two y the great French author, Sardou, one by Augustin Daly. We have the testimony of our exchanges on the merit of the plays. We know that interreted by M'lle Rhea they must be doubly attrac

resonance ment of the plays. We know that interpreted by M'lle Rhea they must be doubly attractive. The Cleveland Herald says of her:

"Seldom has the elegant Euclid Avenue opera house contained as large or as brilliant an audience as lastevening. The best society of Cleveland wealth, fashion and intelligence all considered, was so liberally represented as to tax to the utmost the capacity of the spacious the eapacity of the spacious the eapacity of the spacious the end of the spacious the eapacity of the spacious the end of the spacious the eapacity of the spacious the factor of the spacious the eapacity of the spacious the eapacity of the spacious the eapacity of the spacious the space of the favorite character. We may also add that the opera house never contained a more thoroughly charmed audience. Mille Rhea appeared in her favorite cheracter. Her triumph in Cleveland is complete. She came a stranger, almost unhearalded save by her misfortunes of management in the east. She was received coldly and critically. She will leave a prime favorite. She came, she was seen, she conquered. It is not within our recollection that another actress ever in so short a time won such enthusiastic admiration in over-particular and exacting Cleveland.

Monday night, for one night only. Baird's mam-

Monday night, for one night only, Baird's mam moth minstrels will perform in Atlanta. This or ganization is new to us, but is well known in th northern cities, where for years they have been playing with success, as is shown by the following

Baird's are now the reigning Involves.—It bear Telegram.

The best minstrel company which ever visited the provinces.—Halifax (N.S.) Daily Chronicle.

Baird's minstrels cannot fail to draw good houses wherever the best of minstrelsy is appreciated.—Cleveland Daily Leader.

It is a grand array of talent in the minstrel line, with bright features enough to endow half a dozen ordinary troupes.—Toronto Daily Globe,

The week will close with the famous Tony Denier, Humpty-Dumpty, a show always welcome by old and young children. Humpty-Dumpty will be in town for two nights and a Saturday mathe.

THE COUNTY'S SHAME.

A TALK WITH DR. WESTMORELAND ON BUD WILLIAMS.

What He Has to Say on the Convict Camp Outrage He Makes a Strong Case Against the Manage-ment-The Fire Burned Low if it Burned at All-A Salty Talk-Personal.

The sensation made by THE CONSTITUTION several weeks ago over the freezing of the feet of BudWilliams, a county convict, has not been quiet-ed by the finding of the county commissioners who investigated" the matter. It is understood that the grand jury will take the matter in hand. It chanced that Dr. Willis F. Westmoreland, principal physician of the penitentiary, amputated of foot and dressed the other injuries of the unfor nate convict. The doctor is still caring for Wil liams, and yesterday was asked about the negro's condition. Said the doctor: ont of dange, and while he is better.

and the bottom of a foot sloughed off. With one of the feet, not only was the foot frozen, but the ankle joint from the bone out was frozen and dead. The leg had to be cut off away up the leg, between

the ankle and the knee joint."
"A pretty severe frost bite," remarked the re-The most terrible I have ever seen in the south, the doctor, or, I might say with truth, the t terrible I have ever seen during my life, or theard of in the south that did not produce

death."
"What will be the result if the negro gets well?"
"He will be a cripple for life. One foot and perhaps the other will be gone. He can never walk
it to do much good." on it to do much good."

"The cemmissioners say Bud Williams was alone responsible. What about that?"

The commissioners acted in good faith, but they were evidently deceived by the officials of the chaingang. While I am sorry to say as much, still I feel that their

VERDICT WAS AN INSULT to their intelligence and to the humanity of the state. A man never freezes and loses an entire ankle joint and portion of the bone and leg unless he is exposed to an extreme cold. Bud williams suffered that way and also lost some the toes of another foot and a portion of the foot "The commissioners say he stuck his feet fro

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er; and every man, woman and child might

es; and every man, woman and child might be guilty of the same offense. Still, with millions of people in the country, there is not a case on record where a man or boy or child stuck his feet from under the cover and had them frostbitten."

"Why is it that only one out of the forty convicts was frostbitten."

"There were three out of the forty. One of them, a man named O'Neal, has since had his toes frop off and the physician tells me another had use a case of chillblains that he cannot use one of his fet." of his feet."
"What about Bud Williams and the fits?"
"Well, it was proven that Bud Williams had fit
and that perhaps his fits and a previous

I learn from the boy's mother, who is an old ne-gro that I have known for twenty-five years, that years ago when Bud Williams was a child, he had fits, but she said he had not had any fits in a num-How is that the two cases you mention did no

"How is that the two cases you mention did not get before the public."

"That is not any business of mine. I know the fact that others were injured and if the commissioners had secured witnesses other than the witnesses of the officials of the camps they could have learned that other convicts besides Bud Williams were frost-bitten."

"One of the officials states that the Fulton county camp is the best conducted and most humane camp in the state. What about that:

"Well," said the doctor, "three out of forty convicts in the county camp, were frost-bitten, and I know from positive evidence that out of fifteen hundred in the Georgia penitentiary not one has even a chillblain, nor shows any symptom of exposure to cold. Yet, at some-of-the camps, the temperature went down to ten or fifteen degrees below zero. If a lessee were to allow a convict to be frost-bitten as Bud Williams was, his LEASE WOULD BE FORFEITED in a week. In the Georgia penitentiary, if a con-

in a week. In the Georgia penitentiary, if a convict should be frost-bitten as Bud Williams was, h ould not be put in a wagon, two days after the seen a convict with a frost-bite."
You don't think there was any fires in the quar

There could not have been any fire there. The

TWO PAIR OF BLANKETS or that he was in eight feet of a good fire."
"It is reported that the grand jury will look into the matter," said The Constitutions on.
"Well, the grand jury ought to look into it. It is a blot on the country's reputation."
"Why did you not testify before the commission-

"Because I was not sent for. I was very much surprised that I was not sent for. If it had been sent for the commissioners would have heard more than they did hear and perhaps they would have rendered a different verdict."

The doctor added:
"This Bud Williams matter is the greatest on I have known since I have been in Atlanta. I have known since I have been in Atlanta. an outrage on the civilization of the age an humanity and on the people who live in county. This language is strong because I mee to be strong, and if I could find words to express a stronger way the series of outrage I feel as humble citizens of the county, I would make language stronger."

In Interview with Him on the Tobe Jackson Letter-Not a Legislative Candidate. Mr. A. W. Fite, of Cartersville, was in At-

anta vesterday and while here THE CONSTITUTION and a short talk with him upon the Tobe Jackson lynamite sensation. 'What do you think of Tobe Jackson's blished in The Constitution?' asked the

porter.
"I don't think anything of it as Tobe Jackson' letter, for he had no more to do with it than you

id."
"Who do you think wrote it?"
"A fellow in Cartersville who is a smarter, but a much meaner man than Tobe Jackson' and who is undoubtedly responsible for most of Tobe's meanness, including the dynamite business. That fellow is so well known in Cartersville that the letter was not a surprise, and no one was deceived by it." ceived by it."
"Is Tobe Jackson really as mean as he has the

reputation of being."
"Well, hardly. He is simply a tool; a cat's paw.
There are meaner men in Cartersyille than Tobe
Jackson, and the law may take hold of some of
them before the dynamite investigation is over

with."

"How about the blowing up of commissioner Collins' house? Was it as bad as reported in The CONSTITUTION?"

"Yes, sir fully as bad. The commissioner has had his house partially repaired, and has paid out about thirty offlars. It will take fifteen dollars to complete the repairs on the house. S. Mr. Collins and his wife have not recovered from the severe and almost fatal shock, and Mrs. Collins cannot refer to the limatter without crying. The blowing up of that house was a horrible and fiendish outrage."

"What do you think of coming back to the legislature." "I have no intention of making the race, but is I should run, I could come back to the house with

Music at the First M. E. Church.

MORNING SERVICE.

Prelude-Jensen.
Anthem-"It is a Good Thing to Give Thanks."
Indre.
Offerfory-"The King of Love My Shepherd Is." Postlude-Harvest Thanksgiving. March. Calkin. Prelude—Adagio Op. 25c, No. III. Volckmar. Anthem—'O Lord, Most Merciful. Concone. Offertory—'1 Will Magnify Thee. O Lord," Mo-Postlude-Concerto, No. VI. Handel.

The Difference. A well known archbishop of England, Called by some "the world's benefactor,

In a conversation one day With Betterton-(the famous actor)-Said: "How is it-when you are acting-You can move your audience into tears, While I—who preach truth to mine -Excite-neither their hopes nor fears?"

'I will tell you"-Betterton said. The fault-lies in-your diction! I act fiction-as if it were fact, Whilst you preach fact—as if fiction? MATT O'B. Kimball House, February 20, 1886.

hbishop of Canterbury.

CONSTITUTIONALS.

General Gossip and Editorial Short Stops

Caught on the Run.
The Hill statue as seen under veil has an air lumpiness, which it was thought would effectually kill the long, graceful curves of body and gesture that Iso distinguished the senator in life. It was with considerable anxiety, therefore, that the committee stood yesterday at 12 o'clock before the statue, which was shout to be unveiled for a private view, that it might be officially accepted or reject

As the veiling was stripped away from the body ed the clear sunlight fell on the marble, the first impression was of the finences of the work. The satin lining of the overcoat was simulated with xquisite softness, and the general effect was that the hand of a master had wrought with the living marble. The figure, swept of the entangling veil. ecovered its grace and beauty, and stood forth in the admirable proportions of its original. The left arm is well gathered up, and the left hand rests against the heart. The right hangs at full length by the side. The pose was perfect, and better than all, was memorable.

When, after considerable pause, the veil was lifted from the face there was a universal outburst of praise. "God bless him" said Dr. Spalding, reverently lifting hishat, while his voice was resonant with suddenly kindled emotion. "How I loved that man, and there he stands!" From the front view the face was perfect. The head was bent in tently forward, the lips compressed, the lofty brow majestic in the flashing light, and it literally seem-ed in the hush that followed as if the great orators loved and lost, was restored to his people again and

The view from Peachtree is not so good as the ull-front view. The lines of the face about the nouth are too tense, and the upper cheek too full The view from West Peachtree is perfect-better feature, pose and expression is amazing, when The committee at once decided that a dispatch should be sent Mr. Doyle, the sculptor, announ ing that the committee unanimously accepted tatue, and thanking him for the excel the work.

The statue is happily placed. At the junction of their summer foliage, will make the best of about the statue will be made very handsome. A ot in from the street. An artistic ground plan for iles and flowers will be prepared and worked up n the best style. As soon as the orator is secured the date of unveiling the statue will be settled

noven, ward physician, recommended the pur carrying of persons on the street to their homes of money. Since then it has bought an elegant Black Maria in which to convey criminals to prison. The vagabond who gets drunk and raises a row is comied to jail. The poor man who has a leg erushed at Whitehall street crossing is dumped on a dray and jolted along as best he may be.'' j

Apropos of Mr. Van Goidtsnoven, that gentleman insists that a plane never recovers from sea sick ness. He says the finest plane in Europe, after the sea voyage to America, loses its crispness and spirit and never is exactly the same piano it was.

Stately Kate Forsyth boasted always that he tage equipoise could not be disturbed. Poor Me ullough tried frequently to throw her off her bal nice by unexpected turns of speech or gesture. So id Raymond, but always without su aturday night, when "The Magistrate" was played n Atlanta. Then the gorgeous beauty was con rulsed, and was unable for some moments to carr, her lines. It was at the point where Mrs. Porket she is explaining to her her band that she must leave him . immedi said Raymond, suddenly dropping into the old Mulberry Sellers manner, with head perched birdlike on one side. "Is Addie sick?" This remarka-ble departure from the text disconcerted Miss Forsyth, but she rallied. "What's the matter with Addie" said Raymond, with that exaggerated affectation of interest which made Seders famous She is suffering from a- 'said Miss Forsyth, returning gladly back to the text-"from a-from-"Bunions" said Raymond Then Miss Forsyth collapsed. For two days she had been suffering torrures from a corn, and thi unexpected reminder was too much for her. "Poor Addie," said Raymond, bending over the laughing actress, "so she sgot neuralgia of the feet, has she Well, go to see her, Mrs. Porket; go right along!" And she went, glad enough to get away.

Mr. M. C. Kiser, ordered Moser last summer to paint a large picture containing portraits of the presidents, and sent him to Washington o study the best models. He insisted on having Tilden painted in as the centennial president, but in consideration of Hayes having served the term placed a vignette of that estimable gentleman fr he background.

Georgia has never been better advertised than by the crops grown under the prizes offered by Messrs. Geo. W. Scott & Co. The fact, that under moderate inducement twenty-four farmers raised on 120 acres of Georgia soil over two bales of cotton to the acre; that four of them raised over three bales to the acre and that these crops were raised on five acre plats in differ ent parts of the state-has gone to the credit of Georgia in every state in the union. That nearly as many Georgia corn raisers, working on five acre plats, made an average of 81 bushels to the iere, the highest patch averaging 1161/2 bushels to the acre, is scarcely quoted and none the less creditable. The Scott competition did more to put corgia in the front rank of the cotton states than all the state fairs held in the past ten years.

It has done more. The National Cotton Planters sociation, confessedly taking the Scott competition as inspiration and basis, has organized a grand competition for all the farmers and farm-implement makers of the country. It is proposed to offer \$5,000 each prize each for the best general crop f cotton, grain and grasses so grown as to make cotton a surplus crop; \$2,000 each for the best yield of cotton, corn, oats, wheat from one acre: \$2,000 each for the best yield of hay from one acre each of ten grasses; \$5,000 each for the best bale of cotton, short and long staple, for the best handbook of farming, for the best cotton gin, for the best model of farm residence; \$10,000 for a cotton picker so practical as to be salable. The prizes cove every article raised or used on a farm, even to \$1,000 for the best ginhouse, and \$500 for the best farm gate, and to \$1,000 for the best acre of ruta bagas. They aggregate over \$200,000. The location of the contest is not yet settled, and leading cities will be nvited to bid for it.

The Hon. Guyt. McLendon says, "The guberna orial drift in our section is in Bacon's favor. He is stronger there than he ever was. He has gained nany influential supporters and lost none that I hear of."

The man who would be accounted the shrewdest observer perhaps in the 5th district predicts, "The decisive battle ground between Hammond and Stewart will be Fayette county. I think Hammend will carry Fulton, Dekalb and Monroe, fourteen votes. I think Stewart will carry Spalding, Clayton, Campbell. Douglas, Henry, Rockdale and Houston-14 votes. The man who carries Fayette will, in my opinion, be nominated."

Travelers along the Norfolk and Western road in Virginia have admired the beautiful estate of Rose Hill, owned by Mr. Breesee, and pointed out by the conductors about two hours out of Washington. Mr. Breesee, the owner of this superb place, has been in Atlanta for the past week. He has been for thirty years in charge of the southern interests of the New York Mutual insurance company. He talks unaf-

ectedly of the handsomest estate between delphia and New Orleans, and tells how he got

"It required three purchases to perfenow has fifty miles of mountain scene sugged by a horseshoe of the Rapidan river. housand dollars, to which I add largely eve year. It is my plan to make it a model estate an then entail it.

What is the Virginia law of entail "An estate may be so entailed as not to be sole within the lifetime of any child or the younges son of the man who makes the entail. This hole it for three generations."

Rose Hill has about 1,600 acres. The dwell

ouse cost over \$20,000. The greenhouses and denshalfas much. Imported gardeners and flors have charge of them: Herds of Shorthorns and Je seys, flocks of Southdown sheep, paddocks of seys, nocks of Southdown accept the live stock. Mr. theroughbred horses make up the live stock. Mr. Breesee has his sons educated on the farm by private tutors and himself, spendst the summers their where he entertains many distinguished visitor where he entertains many distinguished visitor. At one time the president and the entire cabi were his guest-

"STAND BACK, OR I'LL KILL YOU." The Sheriff of Wilkes County Captured by 4

Zulu. WASHINGTON, Ga., February 20.- Special. Tom Veasey is a Taliaterro county Zulin, and led that county under an indictment by its gran-jury for burglary. It was found out that he haiury for burglary. It was found out that he had come over to Wilkes county, and our sheriff was requested to capture him. Sheriff J. W. Callaway took his breech loader and his setter into his buggy and proceeded towards the locality where the Taliaferro county burglar was said to be staying. After securing a dozen or so birds he deposited his game bag, which also contained a pair of handulfs, in a blacksmith shop on the plantation of Mr. H. B. Pope, nine miles southwess of Washington, and proceeded down to a new ground on that place where Veasey was at work, and

SECURED HIS PRISONER
without any difficulty.

The prisoner followed the sheriff very quietly up to the blacksmith shop. Upon reaching the shop sheriff Callaway thoughtlessly leaned his gun up against the doorpost, and without going into the shop reached his hand into the doorway to pick up his gamebag to seeme his handeuffs. As he did so Veasey snatched up the gun and, stepping back a few paces, cocked the gun in the sher iff's face, saying.

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HIS GUN UPON THE SHERIFF
until he 'Veasey,' walked back some yards, then
he made for the Kittle Creek swamp near by
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Even a thinly populated neighborhood the sheriff was some time in securing a posse, and by that time Veasey could not be found. Sheriff Cal-laway says he will catch Veasey "if it takes him all summer." summer.

W. Callaway has served this county three rs successfully as sheriff, and Veasey is the only oner that has ever succeeded in getting the

THE BANNER JERSEY OF GEORGIA. A Pure-Bred Stoke Pogis Cow That Make-

an Enormous Yield of Butter.
Judge John L. Hopkins, at his Edgewood farm near Atlanta, has a cow that will be famous as a milk and butter Jersey cow. She is a pure Dauncey Rioter or Stoke Pogis cow—Stoke Pogis 21, Stoke Pogis5th, and Matilda 4th, The cows alluded was born April 1st, 1885, and she was then

rearsold.

Her milk has been carefully weighed every day
for six months, and was as follows:

Bounds.

For the seven days ending May 31, she and gave 364½ pounds of milk, white pounds 9½ ounces of butter; July 7 to 1 officially tested and gave 336 pounds of made 21 pounds 8½ ounces of butter; on of September she gave 50 pounds of made 21 pounds 40 unces of butter. These in alternate months. For 184 days of months she averaged 47 pounds of milk the Maytest, the daily average was 47 milk and 2 pounds 12 ounces of butter, 2 ounces. In September the yield was of milk, 3 pounds 4 ounces for milk, 3 pounds 4 ounces for; no change of food. These morace fiftee days, with a daily milk 48 lbs, butter 2 lbs, and 15 oz. A cas deration of these facts will show the been making nearly 3 lbs, a day for the shat, we would have 500 lbs, for six Eurotas, during the last six months of cave 4.29 lbs, of milk, which made 475 lbc. There cannot be a doubt that Mathy without dangerous forcipe, is now mathy.

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yield, she is giving five gailons of mins a me, the seventh month after calving, she has given as much as 60 lbs. in one day.

Up to February ist of this year she has given thirteen thousand seven hundred and eleven pounds of milk. During the month of January last, her 10th month, she gave thirteen hundred and four-teen pounds, over five gallons a day. Her butter in January was seventy-three pounds one and a half ounces. The largest possible estimate for the ten months is eighty pounds. Her yield for the year-will be over 900 pounds. Her yield for the year-will be over 900 pounds. Her yield for the hy Jersey cow, and by far the largest milk yield. Before her the highest yield was Mary Ann, of St. Lambert, daughter of stokes Pogis 27, 87 pounds. Next to this was Eurotas, 778 pounds. Eurotas was daughter of Rioter 2d.

The yield reported of this cow will certainly make her one of the famous Jersey cows of the world.

Another Side to the Case. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: In the given of my arrest, and the arrest of greated in my airest, and the airest of my resterday's paper, your informant has grossl gerated the matter. We were not drunk no derly. We had taken three drinks at the room. We registered our names, and got elevator to get our dinner. We were put elevator and carried to the guard house, am forcibly thrown into a cell without permiss elevator and carried to the guard house, forcibly thrown into a cell without per give a bond. There was no effort on either to draw a knife. We were not disorderly, and came to Atlanta to money to help build up the city. We egiven bond for ten thousand dollars, in and we consider that we we treated and any man who says that we derly tells what is not true. As soon as get an opportunity we gave bond. We ing out of the way to a man or woman, to Judge Wright for the facts in the case.

J. B. Cole, of Griffin. W. T. Cole, of [Newnan

THE GREAT WORK GOES ON

Dr. Wilbur Continues to add to his Fame by Effecting Many Wonderful Cures.

Dr. Wilbur is holding his levees at the Markqam house daily, with what success the statement of cures effected will show A child of Mr.C.A. Raucshenberg, of LEP V street, has had a disease that bailled the scme of the best physicians of Atlanta for months. The child's head was complete de with one large sore and a dry seab. last five weeks the little sufferer had to be carried all night long, and her parents he dispaired of ever having her cured. We child was taken to Doctor Wilbur Mrs. Repeated her wild her doctor that the baby was we ever. Doctor Wilbur at once said he could child and they placed her under his trand in one week her head is completely and the child well sleeps nights, is as he kitten, and does not look like the same in whole counterance having undergone a c am house daily, with what success the following whole countenance having undergone a d Another is that of Mr. R. A. Chamber Fair street, corner of Loyd. He had been over a year, which caused him much an and inconvenience. One day last week h on Dr. Wilbur, at the Markham ho was treated by him so successfully that no on Dr. Windt, at the Blattana I was treated by him so successfully that: hear a watch tick, a thing that was imp fore. He, like many others, thank Dr. the great good he has done them. Anothan entirely different nature was the rem large mole from the neck of Miss Elean of 150 Mangum street. This greatly dis and has been an eyesore to herself and years. The doctor removed it with I pain. And so we might go on and enuit different cases he has cured and has a knowledge during the past week. He proof of the confidence he has gained in to stand at the Markham house and stant stream of people going to his part be treated by him.

A Narrow Escape.

ATHENS, Ga., February 20 .- [Special.] There came very near being a big blaze at Coleman's wagon yard today. There is a closet in the amp house, and some one put fire on the inside of the closet. If it had not been discovered as sood as it was the buildings and stores close to the PATRO

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PATROLMEN'S STORIES,

TOLD AT ROLL CALL AT ONE THIS MORNING. A Negro True to Knife Mr. John Kelly, the Saloonist, But Sets His Coat Only-A Negro Whips His Wife and Gets Away-He is Then Ar-

rested-Stolen Plowers, Etc., Etc. At police headquarters is a long ugly looking well worn shoc kuife.

The knife came near ending John Kelle's life

lastright.

About ten o'clock a darky, whose name is so far unknown to the police department, entered John Kelly's saloon, and sitting down by the stove, began reading a paper he picked up from a table.

Mr. Kell, is not in the habit of allowing darkies to place and said to the negro. oat in his place and sand up by the stove and varm or git cut. You can't sit there."

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The uegro became offended at the remark and began using the most abusive language towords Mr Kelly. Mr. Kelly ordered the negro to leave the place, but this only increased his temper! Finally Mr. Kelly walked from behind the counter for the purpose of going to the door to rail a policeman, but the instant he stepped outside the counter the darky drew his kaife and began cutting at Mr. Kelly. The knife was a long shocknife. It was as sharp as a razor and each liek the darky Imade left its mark. Three times he opened Mr. Kelly scoat sleeve and then turning about he fled. The case was reported at police headquarters but the negro had not been apprehended up to three o'clock this morning.

HEINTERFERED WITH AN OFFICER.

On the 15th day of last mouth Jack Burns gave

hended up to three o'clock this morning.

HE INTERFERED WITH AN OFFICER.

On the lith day of last month Jack Burns gave his wife a terrible beating. Burns lives on Cain street, and the whipping he gave his wife laid her in bed for several days. The matter was reported at police headquarters, and every effort was made to arrest Burns, but he manuged to hide out successfully until yesterday. Yesterday Mary Veasy, a negro woman who lives on Wheat street, created a disturbance in the heighborhood, and an officer was sent for. When the officer responded he found Burns at the house, and when the woman manifested a willingness to give in Burns raised a row and declined to permit her to do so. She was finally landed in the city prison and charged with disorderly conduct. Burns was then booked with two cases. One for interfering with an officer in the discharge of his duty, and the otherfor whipping his wife on the Lith of January. The cases will all be tried in police court tomorrow morning.

A BAD NEGRO WITH AN AX.

Mattic Stokes, a colored damsel, proved herself a

Mattie Stokes, a colored damsel, proved herself bad citizen yesterday.

Mattie, so it appears, owed Mr. Hinman, the furniture man, for some furniture. She fell behind on payments, and yesterday with Bailiff Martin Mr. Hinman went to the woman's house on Valentine street for the purpose of recovering the furniture. The woman sais she would die before they should have the furniture, and grabbing an ax she made for the bailiff, but was prevented from using it be Mr. Hinman, who took the weapon from her. She then picked up a hatchet, and this, too was taken away. Seeing that they could do nothing with the woman, Mr. Hinman came up town for a policeman. He found Patrolmen Gloer and Christophine, who went to the house and arrestecher, but not before she had taken a smoothing iror and smashed the furniture and a twenty dollar chima set up. Last night Mattie occupied a cell at the city prison, and was singing "When the Robin Nest Again." Mattie Stokes, a colored damsel, proved herseif a

A RACKET AT THE DEPOT. R. H. Dempsy, who lives at Smyrna, raised a considerable row at the union passenger depot last night. Dempsy's language was the most abusive imaginable, and attracted great attention. Patrol men Martin and Hunter were notified and arrested Dempsy. At police headquarters Dempsy put up money for his appearance in police court this morning, and was then allowed to leave on the next train.

Mrs. M. O.Jones, who lives on McDonough street, reported at police headquarters last night that a line cow had been stolen from her place soon after dark.

Early last night a thief entered Mr. Tom May son's premises on Walker at Stonewall street and stole some fine flowers from the garden.

Wall Paper. A vast improvement in wall-paper work has been made in Atlanta this season. J. T. White, the leading dealer in wall papers and window shades, at 46 Marietta street, has employed permanently skilled decorators from New York-men who thoroughly understand com-York—men who thoroughly understand combining colors and giving effect in design. His work is frequently quoted in the press as artistic frescoe work. Mr. White, in his effort to elevate the character of wall-paper work in Atlanta, is meeting with merited success. Himself an accomplished scholar and a hard student, he has connected with his work men trained to paper-hanging and decorating. The largest and most varied stock of wall papers and window shades in the city in stock; 6,000 rolls of new designs opened this week. Samples free.

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Extra fine percale Shirts, Light-colored chevoit Shirts, ark cheviot Shirts, bys' cheviot and percale Shirts,

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1.400 Linen, made of Dwight Archer muslin, all double seams. High's price for these shirts is 35c. Second lot is something wonderful. Pride of the West Muslin and 1,800 linen bosoms, reinforced back and front, sewed with Coats's cotton on lock stitch machines. High's price for these shirts is 50c.

Third lot, first class in every respect and is made of finest loom muslin, full reinforced, back and front, linen bands. Competition house ask \$1.00 for these shirts. High's price is only 65c.

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200 dozen gents' 3 ply linen collars, odds and ends, slightly soiled, only 25c each.

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Children's Vests and Drawers will be sold only Monday at 10c each.

Monday at 10c each. Gents' Canton Flannel Drawers only 25c, worth High has nearly closed out his underwear stock. Has about 3,660 garments left only, which he will almost give away this week.

Why Not Take Advantage

Avail yourself of the grand opportunity to

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One lot children's ribbed Hose, 10c pair. One lot children's dark gray ribbed Hose, large es, cleased seams, now 123/c. Only a few left, children's black ribbed Hose, hite feet, 15c. Only a few left, children's black ribbed Hose, white feet, 15e.

Special lot children's ribbed Hose, full regular, white feet, extra long, all sizes, all colors, only 29c. Children's full regular made Hose, in dark shades, good weight and fast colors, only 20c pair.

Job lot children's regular made Hose, solid colres, silk clocks, only 25c pair.

Children's woollen Hose, all sizes, all colors, only 15c pair. nly 15c pair.
Children's all wool ribbed Hose, full regular, sere 50c, now 25c.
All Woollen Hosiery closed out this week with-All wooled hosery cases on the strength of the pairs for 25c.
Ladies' black cotton Hose, white tips, 2 pairs fo

25c.
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Job lot ladies' sample Hosiery, al. kinds, all colors, silk clocked, gray mixed solids, blacks and stripes, full regular made goods, only 25c pair, worth double.
Ladies full regular made, fleece lined Hose, solid colors and Balbriggans, only 25c pair. Lanes this regular made, neece fined flose, solid volors and Balbriggaus, only 25e pair. Special lot of ladies' fleece fined Hose, extra beavy, black and dark colors, 3 pairs for \$1, re-luced from 65e pair. Gents' regular British' soeks, 10e pair. Gents' socks in solid colors, stripes and unbleach-

l, at 10e pair. Gents' full, regular made Balbriggan socks, were 25 now 15c.
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Odds and ends of towels at half price. Remnants of Irish linens. Table linens at a discount of 60 per cent.

of Irish linens. Table linens at a discount of 40 per cent.

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One lot 84 half bleached table cloths, guaranteed all linen, beautiful red binder, at \$1, an unheard of bargain.
One lot turkey-red Tray Covers, 35c. each.
One hundred dozen turkey red Doyles, at 35c.
Grand drives in white Napkins, at 75c., \$1 and \$1.25.

One lot 21-inch crash, at 10c. One lot Shirting, colored linens, were 65c., now 40c.
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All the above lots lay well and are shown on the plat, and are around the warehouse and are in one of the thickest settled parts of the city and where you will see but few vacant houses; are close to manufactories, public schools, churches, and are easily approached by brick sidewalks and two street car lines. lines.

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The Paid Department Takes the Place of the Volun-teer System-How the Change Came About— How the Paid Men Work-The Property

in the Department, Etc., Etc. Atlanta's fire department is one of her pets.

In fact it is her pride. The paid fire department was organized in the spring of 1882, and went into effect in July of that year. Previous to the organization of the paid fire department the fires in the city were fought by a volunteer department, which, like the present paid department, was one of the most efficient in the south.

Early in '82 the volunteer firemen became dissatisfied on account of the lethargy of its

members and the apathy of the city council to provide amply for it. The department was then composed of six companies, each one being thoroughly and fully equpped. The hook ladder company was then where it is now. The horses, truck and house belonged to the company. Steamer No. 1. was where it is now. Then there was No. 2 on Washington street, No. 3 on Broad street, No. 4 on Castleberry hill, and No. 5 on Foundry street. Each of these companies was thoroughly equipped and completely manned, and when the old bell tolled the fire alarm they were on hand to fight the flames. But the men composing the department had been members of it for years, and as they grew old they lost interest in the work, and in the early part of '82 decided to disband. But in disbanding the department exhibited the same patriotic feeling that it had always shown when every member was thoroughly enthused with the work. The board of directors gave the city council due notice and requested them to prepare for the future. When this notice was received by the council that body was struggling with a \$100,000 unforeseen expense on the water works. The city treasury was somewhat cramped, and the thought of a paid fire department had never been entertained. However, the general council was equal to the temergency. Mr. R. H. Knapp, who was then a member of the council, took hold of the matter. Mr. Knapp was president of the R. E. Lee company No. 4, and was chairman of the fire department committee of the general council. He opened correspondonce with Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, St. Louis and other cities, and when the council convened in its next rogular meetcity council due notice and requested them to the council convened in its next rogular meeting after the communication from the volun teer system, Mr. Knapp presented an ordinance organizing the paid department. The ordinance was one of the most carefully prepared and complete papers that ever went be-fore the general council. It provided for the disbanding of the volunteer system and the

disbanding of the volunteer system and the inception of the paid department. It specified the number of men in the paid department and the number of companies. The ordinance passed the body and then the paid fire department was ready for organization.

In notifying the general council of its purpose to disband No. 1 tendered their engine as a gift to the city. Hon. J. W. English, who was then mayor of the city, realized the necessity for a good fire department and took a firm hold upon the matter with Mr. Knapp. The two gentlemen studied the situation carefully and then decided that some of the material of the volunteer system could be utilized. Then acting for the council they organized three companies, two steamers and a hook and ladder company No. 1 was retained, so was company. No. 2. on 1 was retained, so was company. No. 2. on Washington street, and in July, 1882, Mr. Biatt Ryan was elected the first chief, to serve for one year. Mr. Ryan began managing the department with three companies and the electric alarm system fully established, and for one year gave the city a good service. Soon after the paid department took charge, the volunteer system began disposing of its property. No. I company put its house, on Broad street, next to the bridge no struckling out of the city nur-

bridge, up at public out-ery and the city pur-chased it through Captain English for \$10,500. Then the hook and ladder house was put up and again the city became purchaser for \$10,-No. 3 finally offered its machinery and the city again bought. The paid fire department was then under full headway. The volunteer system was being forgotten rapidly, and when the fire-bell tapped a

box the boys who once sprang from their beds and ran to their company's house, turned over, smiled at the recollections that trooped through their minds, and went back to sleep. In July, 1883, Mr. Ryan's term expired and an election for chief was held. Mr. W. R. Joyner was then city marshal, and without being a candidate was elected. He declined to accept the place and Mr. Ryan was elected for two years. With renewed energy Mr. Ryan started out upon his second term. He studied his work and made a fair success of it. In 1883 he organized a new company, No. 3, and secured a new building on Marietta street.

About this time the insurance companies bethe water supply and added an extra 15 per cent to the insurance rate. This additional 15 per cent was met with disfavor by Atlantians and great indignation was expressed on all sides, but the companies adhered to it. Finally in '85 the companies agreed with the board of fire masters that the extra 15 per cent would be discontinued if a new company was organized. The board of fire masters cauvassed the matter and decided to organized the company. Just at this time the friends of W. R Joyner began pushing him forward for chief. Mr. Joyner had been chief of the volunteer system and had shown himself competent officer. The insurance men knew this as well as other people and joined in importuning him to run for the place. Mr. Joyner declined, asserting that the salary was not sufficient. Then

salary was not sufficient. Then the insurance men agreed to supplement his salary with a purse of \$1,000 per year if he would take the position. This extra \$1,000 put the salary at \$2,500 and Mr. Joyner said he would run. In July 55 there was a warm contest over the positi the city council between Mr. Ryan and Mr. Joyner, and Mr. Joyner was elected.

Chief Joyner assumed charge that month and since then has given Atlanta the best de-partment she has ever had.

The department now consists of one chief,

four steamer companies, one hook and ladder, 50 men and 22 horses.

Chief Joyner is under the board of fire masters and directs the entire department. He is a young man not yet out of his twenties, but is one of the most expert firemen in the south When he was yet a lad he joined the hook and ladder as a torch bearer. He was then too young to be a member of the

company and when the hook and ladder company turned out company turned out the alarm he ran before the truck holding a torch in his hand to show the men the dangerous holes in the streets. At the early age of sixteeu years he manifested the elements of a natural born freman, and when only several company to the streets.

he manifested the elements of a natural born fireman, and when only seventeen was elected second assistant foreman of his company. Then he was elected first assistant foreman and when nineteen was elected foreman. Soon after his twenty first birthday he was chosen chief of the volunteer system and for three years held the place without opposition. He showed himself a true fireman and held the respect and esteem of everybody in the city. When his third year expired he was pushed for a fourth term, but declined to run and went out of active work. expired he was pushed for a fourth term, but declined to run and went out of active work.

Cat Joyner, as he is familiarly called, is the best areman in the south. He is young, active, reliable, and energetic. He can work as haid any one, or he can direct as intelligently as the next. When he sees a fire he seems to detect its yullectable points at a plane, and in no time. has it under control. A singular and faithful evidence of his worth as a fireman is shown by the statement that he has never lost as much as \$2,000 by a single fire. When he came into charge of the department he did away with the saddle horse and rigged himself up a red wagon. When the fire bell sounds everybody runs out to see that red wagon go by. Chief Joyner makes his headquarters all over the city. Since he has taken charge of the department he has made it the most efficient in the south. He has put up the sliding poles and made other improvements.

poles and made other improvements.

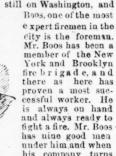
Company No. 1 occupies a house on Broad street, the same that the volunteers had. It is a substantial brick, worth \$15,000. On top of it the big bell which taps the alarm rests, and when that bell clatters the sidewalk in front of the building shakes, Mr. Tom W. Haney

is foreman of No. 1. Tom Haney is the youngest fireman in the service. He is a thorough fireman, notwithstanding his beardless face. He is always at his post, and whether he is awake or asleepwhen the bell taps, no one is out and ready for work quicker than he. He belongs to a family offiremen. His

family of firemen. His TOM W. HANEY. father whose, name he bears, was a fireman before him, and was chief the volunteer system once. Foreman Haney's brothers are all fire-men, and he loves the work. No member of the department has the confidence of his chief the department has the confidence of his chief more than Foreman Haney. Foreman Haney has an engine worth \$4.000 under his charge—the same engine that the volunteer company No. 1 gave the city. It has been in service-nineteen years, and today is one of the best machines in the city. He aiso has four horses worth \$1.000, and a reel and hose worth \$2,600. He has under him nine men, as follows:

W. B. Allen, engineer; D. Hasketh, stoker; Frank Eubanks, engine driver; W. B. Cody.

Frank Eubanks, engine driver; W. B. Cody, reel driver; W. B. Walker, lineman and runner; M. R. Murray, runner; J. R. Rea, runner; Jas. Carter, runner; W. B. Simmons, runner. Company No. 2 is still on Washington, and



under him and when ANDREW BOOS. his company turns out it is in good shape. The house occupied by No. 2 is worth \$6,000. The ground was given to the company years ago by Mr. Richard Peters to be used as a fire engine

Mr. Richard Peters to be used as a free engine house. The engine is worth \$3,500, the four horses are worth \$1,000 and the hose and reel \$2,000. His company are all good men like himself. They are:

J. D. Harris, engineer; R. A. Church, stoker; C. C. Tolbert, engine driver; Jno. Westbrocks, reel driver; G. B. Hudson, runner; Jno. Wells, runner; A. J. Whidby, runner; Wm. Rocard; myrace, Lo. Poet runner. Bogaski, runner: Jno. Post, runner.

No. 3 company is street in a new house. The building is a heat, attractive looking one worth \$6,000. Mr. Henry Haney is foreman. Mr. Haney is a brother to the fore-man of No. 1, and man of No. 1, and like his brother, is a thorough fireman. Henry Haney is never so happy as when running to a

fire or throwing wa-ter on it. He has been at it all his life and will always be a fireman. He has a new engine worth \$3,500, a reel and hose worth \$2,605 and four horses worth \$1,000. Mr. Haney's company all like him and he stands solid with his chief and the people. He was once chief of the volunteer

system. His company is:

Lewis Bender, engineer; A. G. Edwards, steker; H. C. Proctor, engine driver; N. T. Barnwell, reel driver; Josepa Curran, runner; George Wiley, runner; James Hackett, runner; R. T. Payne, runner; G. M. Pettway, runner.



No. 4 Company has been equipped, but only partially orga-nized. The building is to be erected on Pryor street this spring. The mu-chinery is all here, and the company i ready for work. Mr. Newton Wood, who is now at No. 3, will be the foreman of

NEWTON H. WOODS. N. C. Cannon, engineer, W. B. Cummings, stoker; H. J. Hardin, engine driver; W. A. King, reel driver; L. W. Simmons, James Creed, David Walker, Charles Vittur, Henry

Lewis, runners. The hook and lader company, the company that everybody wants to join, is on Broad street near the bridge, too. Mr. Jake Emmel is the foreman, Mr. Emmel was a member of the voluteer system and was once its chief. He is a careful hard-working fire-man, and always di-rects his men right. No fireman knows

JAKE EMMEL. better how to fight fire than he, and none does it better. Foreman Emmel is short and fat, but one can get up and down the poles faster. His company is as follows:

E. J. Wootten, driver; W. M. Watkins, ladderman; Charles Klassett, ladderman; W. P. Leach, ladderman, Ed. Harbuck, ladderma O. T. Hart, ladderman; Reuben Gaines, lad-

PERSONAL.

SENT free samples of wall paper and book on

JOHN D. EADS, of Rome, is in the city. E. J. LYON, of Augusta, is a guest of the

R. W. COLLUM, of Macon, visited Atlanta HARRY SCHAFFER, of McDonough, is visitng the city.

J. DANNENBERG and Drs. Do oly, of Macon, re guests of the Kimball W. D. O'FARRELL and E. H. D orsev. of Athns. were guests of the Kimball yesterday.

MISS MOLLIE ARNOLD, of Palmetto, is stopping with her sister. Mrs. J. K. P. Carlton, 212 Crew

CAPTAIN W. D. O'FARRELL and Major Ed Dorsey, two of Athens' cleverest citizens, are the city.

HERMAN BOHNEFELD, the Macon jeweller, is in the city shaking hands with his old Atlanta H. A. LOCKETT, of Petersburg, Va., is visitng his daughters, Mrs. Judge Strong and rofessor E. G. Moore.

C. J. TULLY, Niagara Falls, N. Y., of the firm Tully Bros., steam leather renovators, is regis-MISS SALLIE HARRISON, the accomplished

ughter of Dr. W. P. Harrison, of Nashville, Lu., returned home yesterday. THE ARLINGTON, in Gainesville, is now one tive, reliable, and energetic. He can work as hard any one, or he can direct as intelligently as the next. When he sees a detect its vulnerable points at a glance, and in no time of the best hotels in Georgia. Wink Taylor, the proprietor, is an old traveling man, and knows just how to make the Arlington what it naturally suffice the commercial traveler." Barber shop, telegraph office and postome in hotel building.

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— G. F. Miller, Attleborough, Mass.

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Last spring I suffered greatly from a troublesome humor on my side. In spite of every effort to cure this eruption, it increased until the flesh became entirely raw. I was troubled, at the same time, with Indigestion, and distressing pains in

The Bowels.

By the advice of a friend I began taking Ayer's Pills. In a short time I was free from pain, my food digested properly, the sores on my body commenced healing, and, in less than one month, I was cured, — Samuel D. White, Atlanta, Ga.

I have long used Ayer's Pills, in my family, and believe them to be the best pills made.—S. C. Darden, Darden, Miss. My wife and little girl were taken with Dysentery a few days ago, and I at once began giving them small doses of Ayer's Pills, thinking I would call a doctor if the disease became any worse. In a short time the bloody discharges stopped, all pain went away, and health was restored, — Theodore Esling, Richmond, Va.

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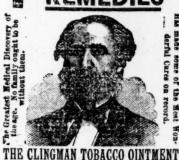
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Flans and specifications can be seen at the City Engineer's office. Engineer's office.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE. Time Card prepared by Station Master J. S. Arm-strong, of the Union Passenger Depot, showing the arrival and departure of all trains in the city:

ARRIVE. DEPART.						
From Sarannahs 7 22 am	To Savannah 600 am					
" Barn'sv'll* 8 80 am " Macon* 12 40 pm "Savannah* 9 35 pm	To Macon* 2 45 pm					
Macon* 12 40 pm	To Savannah 650 pm					
WESTERN AND AT						
From Chata'ga* 551 am	To Chattanooga* 7 50 am To Chattanooga* 1 30 pm					
" Rome 11 05 am	To Rome 3 40 pm					
" Chata'go* 2 25 pm	To Marietta 4 45 pm					
" Chata'ga* 6 37 pm	To Chattanooga 655 pm					
	To Chattanooga* 1100 pm					
ATLANTA AND WES	T POINT RAILROAD.					
From Selma* 7 22 am " LaGrange 10 05 am	10 Selilla 1 to put					
" Mo'tgom'y* 152 pm	To LaGrange 4 20 pm					
" Opelika 4 15 pm	To Selma* 9 55 pm					
	RAILROAD.					
From Augusta*. 6 45 am	To Augusta* 8 00 am					
"Covingt'n 7 55 am "Decatur 10 40 am "Augusta* 100 pm "Clarkston 8 30 pm "Augusta* 5 40 pm	To Clarkston 1 25 pm					
" Augusta* 1 00 pm	To Augusta*2 45 pm					
" Clarkston 8 30 pm	To Covington 5 50 pm					
RICHMOND AND DA	NVILLE RAILROAD.					
From Gain'sv'e. 8 25 am Charlo'e* 12 40 pm	To Gainesville 4 00 pm					
" Charlo'e* 9 40 pm	To Charlotte* 4 45 pm					
GEORGIA PACI	FIC RAILWAY.					
From Bir'g'm* 7 15 am	To Birming'm* 805 am To Birming'm* 4 30 pm To Birming'm* 10 00 pm					
" Bir'g'm* 800 pm	To Birming m* 4 80 pm					
EAST TENNESSEE, VIRO						
Day Express From South						
11 15 am	and West I2 01 noon					
Cannon Ball From South	Night Express North, E.					
Day Express From North	and West 10 45 pm Cannon Ball for Florida					
11 27 pm	11 32 pm					
Night Express From Fast Express for Florida						
North 3 30 pm 4 00 pm						
Trains marked thus (*) are daily. All other trains daily except Sunday.						
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Central Railroad stock and debentures. A and W. P., railroad stock and debentures Georgia railroad stock and bonds. Western railroad of Alabama 2ds. Atlanta Home Insurance stock. Central Bank Block stock. Atlanta city bonds.
State of Georgia bonds.
Loans on city residences and business, property egotiated.

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WANTED—Stock of Ga., West Point, and South-western R. Rs.; also Georgia bonds maturing next April and July. Have for sale Atlanta and state bonds. I am authorized agent for the sale of the new state of Georgia 4½ per cent bonds.
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FINANCE AND COMMERCE. Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, February 26, 1836, Securities have had a climbing match this week with Central railroad stock a leader in the advance. Atlanta and West Point stock, although laggardly r a long time, has pricked up its ears, clevated its il and goes scurrying along with a lively stride. All in all securities were never so high before with in the writers memory, and the fancy prices are leading many holders to sell, believing that before a great while they can buy back again at lower

Personal and real estate loans can be had at 7 to 8 per cent and well secured. This is a temptation to sell high-priced securities because of the better pay in them, and the profit between prices paid and which can now be obtained is another induce-

Money continues easy and exchange rates un-New York exchange buying at par; seiling at

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NEW YORK STOCKS. Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, February 19.—The interest in the stock markettoday has centered in the news affecting a neorganization of the Reading company and the effect of that news on coal stocks, especially Lackawanna, and rumors were affoat early this merning that Gowen had secured Reading stock held by Vanderbilts and also sufficient amount of money to prevent the foreclosure prodeedings by the syndicate. These rumors were confirmed later the syndicate. These rumors were confirmed later on and account for the weakness in Lackawanna during the past few days. Lackawanna, after much fluctuation, closed 3½ per cent. Jersey Central 134. Reading is 1½ per cent higher in consequence of today's news. The third of today's business of 450,000 shares was in Lackawanna, and the rest of the list was quiet. The market for other than coalers was comparatively steady fluctuating within narrow ranges and yielding only slightly. In fact, when weakness in coal stocks is taken into consideration, the rest of the list may be said to have been strong. The closing prices show losses of ½ to ½ per cent in most cases, but Erie preferred are up ½ per cent, and Western Union ½. The market closed irregular, but generally heavy. Exchange 487½ Money 1½42.25. Sub-treasury bal-

Exchange 487% Money 1%62% Sub-treasury balances; Coin, \$162,217,000; currency \$12,078,000. Governments active and firm; 4s 125%; 3s 100% bid.

| State bonds active and firm. | Ala. Class A 2 to 5 ... 101 | Mobile & Ohio ... 11 | Mobile & Ohio ... 14 | N. & C. ... 43 | N. O. Pac. 1sts... 60 | N. O. Pac. 1sts... 60 | N. O. Pac. 1sts... 60 | N. Y. Central ... 106 |

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA February 20, 1888.

New York—The cotton market closed today with no quotable change in prices. Spots middling Net receipts today 16.172 bales, against 3,634 bales

last year; exports 9,034 bales; last year 13,216 bales; stock 1,048,315 bales; last year 817,559 bales. Below we give the opening and closing quotation of cotton futures in New York today: February..... March....

May 9.02 8.926 8.936 8.94

May 9.026 9.036 Closed barely steady; sales 107,400 bales.

Local-Cotton weak at quotations. We quote as follows: Good middling 9 1-16c; middling 8 9-16c; strict low middling 8 5-16c; low middling 8 1-16c; strict good ordinary 7 13-16c; good ordinary 7 9-16c; middling stains 8 1-16c; tinges 7 13-16c, The following is our statement of receipts and

The following shipments for to-day: Receipts previously.

Total..... Stock September 1.... 149,426 Total..... 112,491 Actual stock on hand 36,935 The following is our comparative statement: Receipts today
Same day last year
Showing an increase of.
Receipts since September 1.
Same time last year
Showing a decrease of.

NEW YORK, February 29-C. L. Green & Co., in NEW YORK, February 29—C. L. Green & Co., in their report on cotton futures today, say: On business transacted fractionally higher rates were current, and a slightly steadier feeling prevailed with very little new demand shown. The support was solely on some covering against the approaching holiday, supported by an attempt to force prices up to sell on, after making liberal private settlements. Foreign ac vices are still unfavorable, southern advices discouraging and the market would not absorb any addition to offering. The close was dull at only about one point over last evening.

only about one point over last evening. NEW YORK, February 20—The total visible sup-ply of cotton for the world is 3,030,888 bales, of which 2,627,088 bales are American, against 2,966,594 bales and 2,435,193 respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns 57,885 bales. Receipts from plantations 56,578. Crop in sight 5,599,499 bales.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, February 20—12:15 p. m.—Cotton dull and in buyers favor; middling uplands 4 13-20; middling Orleans 42; sales 6,000 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts 29:06; American 11.709; uplands low middling clause February and March delivery 4 17-64; March and April delivery 4 48-64; May and June delivery 4 31-64, 45-66; June and July delivery 4 48-64, 45-264; July and August delivery 4 57-64, 45-66; July and August delivery 4 57-64, 45-66; July and August delivery 4 57-64, 45-66; Hutures opened flat.

LIVERPOOL, February 20—2:00 p.m.—Sales of American 5,300 blaes; uplands low middling clause February delivery 4 47-64, sellers; Hebruary and March delivery 4 47-64, sellers; February and March delivery 4 47-64, sellers; March and April delivery 4 47-64, sellers; May and July delivery 4 58-64, sellers; July and August delivery 4 58-64, sellers; August and September delivery 4 58-64, sellers; Goston Goldated net receipts 16,172; exports to Great Britain 9,034.

GALVESTON, February 20—Cotton quiet; middling 85; net receipts 87, bales; gross 57; sales 60; stock 66,624.

NORFOLK, February 20—Cotton quiet; middling 59; net receipts 87, bales; gross 57; sales 60; stock 66,624.

NORFOLK, February 20—Cotton quiet; middling 894; net receipts 1,538 bales; gross 1,538; stock 34,295; sales 250; exports coastwise 997.

BALTIMORE, February 20—Cotton nominal; middling 9; net receipts none; gross 96 bales; sales—stock 35,677; sales to spinners—. BOSTON, February 20—Cotton quiet; middling 9%; net receipts 3,328 bales; gross 4,541; sales none; stock 6,319; exports to Great Britain 3,230.

WILMINGTON, February 20—Cotton steady; mid-dling 85%; net receipts 26 bales; gross 26; sales none; stock 7, 229.1

oling 894; net receipts 26 bales; gross 26; sales none; stock 7,229.1

PHILADELPHIA, February 20—Cotton (dull; middling 945; net-preceipts 1,149 bales; gross 1,149; sales none; stock 21,939.

SAVANNAH, February 20—Cotton nominal; middling 815; net-preceipts 2,334 bales; gross 2,534; sales 400; stock 89,108; exports coastwise 1,832.

NEW ORLEANS, February 20—Cotton steadier; middling 8 5-16; net recepts 2,331 bales; gross 3,792; sales 4,606; stock 30,655; exports to Great Britain 904.

MOBILE, February 22—Cotton quiet; middling 894; net receipts 1,384 bale. gross 1,590; sales 1,500; stock 47,847; exports coastwise 3,145.

MEMPHIS, February 20—Cotton quiet; middling 87-16; net receipts 958 bales; shipments 1,600; sales 1,250; stock 133,229.

AUGUSTA, February 20—Cotton' dull; middling 840; and 640; sales 1,250; stock 133,229.

AUGUSTA, February 20—Cotton' dull; middling %: net receipts 496 bales; shipments—; sales 3,916. CHARLESTON, February 20—Cotton at a stand; middling \$\frac{2}{5}\cdots\$ net receipts 1,382 bales; gross 1,382; ales none; stock 68,910.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce.

Special to The Constitution. CHICAGO, February 20-A greater part of the day he markets on 'change were dull and feature wheat opened a little stronger, but the markets sagged back almost to the starting point and laid formant till near the close of the session, when it deked up considerable strength from news of auxport movement at New York. There was considerable covering by shorts. May wheat opened 1/4c higher than yesterday's close, and in the course of the day gained other 4c. Receipts of wheat for the week at twelve principal points were 1,033,000 bushels, against 1,157,000 bushels for last week, and hipments were 920,000 bushels, against 604,000

bushels for the week preceding.

Corn was dull and featureless throughout the entire session, and the total range for the day was within 1/c of the opening.
Oats were quiet and prices fluctuated but very

In provisions the start off in the morning gave a very promising outlook for the bulls, but the only advance gained was a practical strength derived from light receipts of hogs at the yards. The effect of this had disappeared half an hour after the opening, and the pit became almost deserted.
When wheat took an upward turn the crowd got back into the pit, but the figures failed to move one way or the other

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC,

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, February 20, 1886, The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade today: WHEAT.

Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing. February. PORK.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, February 20—Flour—Best patent 5.50

@\$6.75: extra fancy \$6.00@\$6.25; fancy \$6.50@\$5.75;
extra family \$5.00; choice family \$4.50@\$4.75; family
\$1.25@\$4.50; extra \$4.00@\$4.25. Wheat—No. 2 red
\$1.08@\$1.10; No. 3 do. \$1.06. Bran—Large sacks \$1.00;
small \$1.06. Corm meal—Plain 57c; beited 57; pea
meal \$1.06. Grits—\$3.50. Corn—No. 2 white Tennessee
50c; No. 2 white mixed 56c; No. 2 white mixed 56c.
Oats—Red rust proof 52c; No. 2 white mixed 56c.
Oats—Red rust proof 52c; No. 2 mixed 45. Hay—
Choice timothy, large bales, \$1.00; small bales \$1.00;
No. 1, large bales, \$7/c; small bales \$1.00.

BALTIMORE, February 20—Flour, quiet: Howard
street and western superfine \$2.62@\$3.00; extra \$3.50
@4.00; family \$4.25@\$4.75; city mills supe sine \$4.50@\$4.75.
Wheat, southern firm and quiet: western higher
and dull; southern red \$2.90\; amber 95 397; No. 1
Maryland \$9 bid; No. 2 western winter red spot \$9/4
bid Corn, southern steady and quiet; we dern
higher and dull; southern white 46@49; yellow 46
G48.
NEW YORK, February 20—Flour, southern firm; Flour, Grain and Meal.

higher and dull; southern white angle, years in 648.

NEW YORK, February 20—Flour, southern firm; common to fair extra \$3.30383.75; good to choice \$4.05485.40. Wheat, soot 3461e higher; ungraded red \$7.6029/*; No. 2 red March 917829/*. Cora, spot steady and rather quiet; ungraded 47651/*; No. 2 February 54.654/*. Oats a shade easier and dull; No. 2 38. Hop steady; common to choice 7616. CHICAGO, February 20—Flour unchanged southern \$4.4084.85. Wheat opened firm, closing 360 higher than yesterday; No. 2 February 799/480/*; March 799/480/*; No. 2 spring 80/4821/*. Corn quiet and easy; cash 3742371/*; March 374371/*. Oats dull but firm; No. 2 cash 30630/*; February and March 80.

BT. LOUIS, February 20—Flour unchanged; family

ST. LOUIS, February 20—Flour unchanged; family \$2.25@\$3.25; fancy \$2.75@\$4.75. Wheat higher; No. 2 red cash 91%; May 93%@94%. Corn steady and

quiet; No. 2 mixed cash 36@354; May 374, 2014. Oats quiet but firm: No. 2 mixed cash 30.

CINCINNATI. February 33—Flour unchanged; family \$4.10@\$4.35; fancy \$4.40@\$4.60. Wheat steet; No. 2 red \$2694. Corn higher; No. 3 mixed 336.35; Oats stronger: No. 2 mixed 33.

LOUISVILLE, February 29—Grain firm. Wheat, No. 2 | red \$3694. Corn, No. 2 | new mixed 33, 43, 43, white 334,640. Oats, new No. 2 mixed \$25.

Groceries.
ATLANIA, February 20—Coffee—Fancy Rio 119 ATIANTA. February 20—Coffee —Fancy Rio 119
113; choice % 20; prime % 293/1fair 8% 29; ordinary 8683/c. Sugar—Cut loaf, bbls. and halves 8/c.
pawdered, bbls. and halves, 8c; standard granulated 7/c; standard A 7c; off A 6/c white extra 6/c; pllow 06 6c. \$240 white extra 6/c; pllow 06 6c. \$374ps New Orleans famey keitle 50c; choice kettle 50c; prime keitle 53c. 40c; choice centrifucal 60c; prime 20c; fair do. 2630c; fancy sugar syrup 15c. do. choice 40c; do. prime 27630. Teas—Black 35660; green 3560. Nutmegs 75c. Cloves 25c. Allspice 10c. 6m. namon 25c. Sago 50c. African singer 14c. Macs 30c. Pepper 18c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 7/c; pearl oyster 6/c; X soda 4/c; XXX do. 5c. Candy—Assoried stick 2c. Mackerel—No. 1 bbls. 36.50; No. 3 bbls 56.50; ½ bbls. \$3.50; kits 50; pails 55. Soap \$2.006\$5.00 9 100 cakes. Candies—Full weight 12/c. Matches—Round wood. 3c. gross, \$1.13; 32.20. 11/5; \$300, \$3.50; \$300, \$4.50. Soda, in kegs. 4/5c. in boxes, 5/4c. Rice, choice imported. 7/c; prime, 6/c; fair, 5/c. Salt—Liverpool, \$1.10. Virginia, 85c. Cheese—Full cream, 12/c; factory, 96100c.

NEW ORLEANS, February 20—Coffee quiet and unchanged; Housiana open kettle choice 5/c; prime tostricty prime 4 15-16.65; common 10 good common 46c04/c; good fair 6/c; inferior 26/3/c; Louisiana centrifulgals, off white to choice 6/c 3/c 10c; choice yellow clarified 6/66 4-16. Molasses quiet and unchanged; Louisiana open kettle choice 26/c2. Strictly prime 34c3/c; good fair 6/c; inferior 26/3/c; Louisiana centrifulgals, off white to choice 6/c 3/c 10c; choice yellow clarified 6/66 4-16. Molasses quiet and unchanged; Louisiana open kettle choice 26/c2. Strictly prime 34c3/c; good fair 6/c; inferior 26/3/c; Louisiana centrifulgals, off white to choice 26/c2. Strictly prime 34c3/c; good prime 25/c2; prime 206/22; good common 13. Rice quiet and unchanged; Louisiana ordinary to prime \$365/c.

NEW YORK, February 20—Coffee, fair Rio 50c quiet at \$3/c. Sugar weak and nominal; centrifungal, prime to strictly prime 16/c2; common to good common 13.

NEW YORK, February 20—Coffee, fair Rio spot quiet at \$\partial Sugar weak and nominal; centrifuzal \$6-test \(\frac{1}{2} \), fair to good refining \$5-test \(\frac{1}{2} \), fair to good refining \$5-test \(\frac{1}{2} \), fair to good refining \$5-test \(\frac{1}{2} \), white extra \$0.5\(\frac{1}{2} \), yellow \$1\(\frac{1}{2} \), extra \$0.5\(\frac{1}{2} \), mould A \$0\(\frac{1}{2} \), standard A \$6\(\frac{1}{2} \), confectioners A \$0\(\frac{1}{2} \), invalided \$6\(\frac{1}{2} \), confectioners A \$0\(\frac{1}{2} \), invalided \$6\(\frac{1}{2} \), confectioners A \$0\(\frac{1}{2} \), invalided \$6\(\frac{1}{2} \), confectioners A \$0\(\frac{1}{2} \), invalided \$6\(\frac{1}{2} \), confectioners A \$0\(\frac{1}{2} \), invalided \$6\(\frac{1}{2} \), confectioners A \$0\(\frac{1}{2} \), invalided \$1\(\frac{1}{2} \), do lasses nominal; Cuba \$6\(\frac{1}{2} \), confectioners \$20\(\frac{1}{2} \), since the dynamics of the confectioners A \$0\(\frac{1}{2} \), when \$0\(\frac{1}{2} \), confectioners \$20\(\frac{1}{2} \), when \$0\(\frac{1}{2} \), invalided \$1\(\frac{1}{2} \), when \$0\(\frac{1}{2} \), when \$0\(\frac{1}{2} \), and \$0\(\frac{1}{2} \), when \$0\(\frac{1}{2} \), when \$0\(\frac{1}{2} \), when \$0\(\frac{1}{2} \), and \$0\(\frac{1}{2} \), when \$0\(\frac{1}{2} \), when \$0\(\frac{1}{2} \), when \$0\(\frac{1}{2} \), when \$0\(\frac{1}{2} \), and \$0\(\frac{1}{2} \), when \$0\(\frac{1}{2} \), and \$0\(\frac{1}{2} \), when \$0\(\frac{1}{2} \), and \$0\(\frac{1}{2} \), when \$0\(\frac{1}

CHICAGO, February 20—Sugar steady; standard A ;; granulated 7%.

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, February 20—Provisions quiet and generally steady. Pork \$11.25. Lard 5.9065.95. Bulk meats, loose lots, long clear 5.45; short ribs 5.50; short clear 5.70; boxed lots, long clear 5.75; short ribs 6.00; short clear 6.25. Bacon, long clear 5.85; short ribs 5.95@6.00; short clear 6.123.266.15; hams 81.26112.

5.5; Short Fibs 3.50g0.00; Short Clear 6.12/g00.15; hams 83/g011/g.

CHICAGO, February 20—Mess pork a shade firmer early closing easy; cash [81.00.611.00; February and March 511.02/g6 811.05. Lard quiet and steady; cash. February and March 6.65@6.07/g; May 6.17/g. 6.20. Boxed meats steady; dry saited shoulders 3.5/g6.4.00; short rib 5.22/g65.55; short clear 5.80g5.8; LOUISVILLE, February 20—Provisions steady. Bacon, clear rib 6.00; sides 6.30; shoulders 4½. Bulk meats, clear rib 5.50; clear sides 5.75; shoulders 4. Mess pork \$11.50. Hams, sugar-cured 9/g010. Lard, choice leaf 7/g08.

ATLANTA, February 20—Bellies 7/g0; bulk clear rib sides 6/g0; smoked shoulders 5. Bacon, sugarcured shoulders 7/g0; sugar-cured hams, 10 2b average, 10; do. 14 haverage 10/g0. Lard—Leaf tieroes, refined 7c.

CINCINNATI. February 20—Pork nominal at

refined 7c.

CINCINNATI, February 20 - Pork nominal at \$11.12\%. Lard easier at \$5.96.65.97\%. Butk meats quiet; shoulders 4; short rib \$60. Bacon easy; shoulders \$4\%; short ribs \$6\%; short clear \$6\%.

NEW YORK, February 20 - Pork steady and quiet; mess spot \$10.50\% \$10.70 \text{ for old.} Middles dull; long clear 6. Lard a shade lower and dull; western steam spot \$6.82\% \% 6.37\%; March 6.30\% 6.32.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, February 20—Turpentine firm at 42; rosin firm; strained 77½; good strained 82½; tar firm at \$1.15; femide fluurpentine firm; "hards \$1.25; gellow dip and virgin \$2.05.

SAVANNAH, February 28—Turpentine strong at 41½ bid; sales 350 barrels; rosin steady; strained 41½ bid; sales 500 barrels; rosin steady; strained and good strained \$1.00@\$1.05; sales — barrels.

CHARLESTON, February 29—Turpentine firm at 41½; rosin, strained 85; good strained 90.

NEW VORE Exhaust 20. Besin child \$1.00% NEW YORK, February 20-Rosin dull at \$1.0214 @\$1.10; turpentine firm at 45 bid.

Live Stock

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ATLANTA, February 20—The market active, especially for mules. The supply of mules is equal to the demand at the following prices: Mules—14 to 14½ hands \$1002512; 14½ to 14½ hands \$1002512. Horses—Market quiet; supply; plug \$65@\$90; drive \$100@\$140.

CINCINNATI, February 20—Hogs firm; common and light, \$2.35@\$4.15; packing and butch ers \$4.10 @\$4.50. Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, February 28—Apples—\$2.00@2.50 \$\pi\$ bbl.

Lemons—\$5.00@\$4.00 \$\pi\$ box; Florida lemons \$2.00
&\$5.00 barrel. Cocanuts—35.00 \$\pi\$ box; \$5.00
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&\$6.00 \$\phi\$ barrel. Cocanuts—35.\pi\$.\pi\$ leaples—None. Bananas—\$1.00@\$2.00. Figs—16@18c. Raisins—\$\pi\$ box \$2.75; new London \$3.75; \$\pi\$ box \$7.75; \$\pi\$ box \$90c. Currants—75.\pi\$.\pi\$ condenses \$6.00 \$\pi\$ box. Cirron—16\pi\$.\pi\$0c. Almonds—20c. Pecans—12c. Brazils—10c. Filberts—15\pi\$16c. Walnuts—16c. Dried Fruit—Peaches 26.3c: apples 2c. Country Produce. ATLANTA, February 20 -Eggs-123/c. Butter— Jersey 25e; Tennessee 15@20c. Poultry—Hens 25@ 27e; chickens 18@20e; cocks 15e; ducks 223/c@25c. Dressed Poultry—Chickens 10@11e; unkeys 13@11e. Irish potatoes—\$2.50@\$2.75 \ bbl. Sweet Potatoes—60@70c. Honey—Strained 6@7c; in the comb 123/c. Onlons—3.00. Cabbage—2@23/c.

Hardware. Hardware.

ATLANTA, February 20—Market steady. Horse shoes \$4.00; mule-shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe nails 12½ @20c. Iron-bound hames \$4.00. Trace-chains 39:5 70c. Ames shovels \$2.50. Spades \$9.50@\$13.00. Well buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 16c. Swede 1ron 5c. rolled (or merchant bar) 2½ rate. Cast-steel 15c Nails \$3.50. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$5.50; painted 6c. Powder, rifle, \$4.00; blasting \$2.75. Bar-lead 7c; shot \$1.65.

Miscellaneous. ATLANTA, February 20—Leather—Steady; G. D. 22@25c; P. D. 21@24; best 25@25c; whiteoak sols 40c; harness leather 30@38c; black upper 35@40c. ATLANTA, February 20—Bagging—Jute, 1½ Bs., 10½c; 1½ bs. 10½c. Ties—Delta \$1.35; arrow \$1.30; pieced \$1.16.

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Pencil Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by the

Constitution Reporters.
UNITED STATES COURT.—In the United UNITED STATES COURT.—In the United states court yest rday the motion for a new trial in the case of Babcox & Wilcox vs. T. C. Crenshaw was overruled. A final decree was given in the case of H. J. Long vs. H. H. Higgins. The state vs. J. E. Knight, suit on forfoited bond, was dismissed.

A RESIDENCE BURGLARIZED.—Night before last a burglar entered S. G. Howard's residence on Lukie street and stole a der watch, a mug and several pieces of wearing apparel. The burglar entered the house by cutting the window shutter loose from the fastening and then forcing the window up.

A FIRE AT THE EXPRESS OFFICE,-Yes-A FIRE AT THE EXPRESS OFFICE.—1esterday afternoon some crates and boxes in the rear of the Southern Express office, caught on fire and when discovered was burning rapidly. The telephone was used to call steamer No. I to the scene, but when the company arrived the fire had been extinguished. The origin of the fire is unknown. The damear amounted nothing age amounted nothing.

HE BROKE A LEG.—Yesterday afternoon William Shaffer, a carpenter who lives at 276 Foundry street, fell—from a scaffold on which he was working and broke his left leg below the knee. The fracture proved an extremely painful one, and Mr. Shaffer will hardly be able to return to work for several weeks. In addition to the fracture of the leg Mr. Shaffer was badly bruised about the head.

THE MOONSHINERS .- Deputy Collector J The Moonshinger.—Deputy Collector J. B. Strong seized a one hundred gallon still and destroyed 2,400 gallons of beer in White county, Thursday night. This still is supposed to be the property of Robert Gabby. Four miles from this still he mashed up another, but a smaller one and arrested A. E. Solesby. The revenue men had their saddles stolen, bridles cut, and other mischief done.

A NARROW Escape.-Yesterday afternoon while Ben Wright was unloading a car of coal at J. C. Kimball's yard, a switch engine on the East Tennessee road backed violently against the line of cars, throwing Wright headlong bethe line of cars, throwing wright heading between two cars. Fortunately he was near the trestle over Foundry street, and by diving between the timbers escaped being crushed to death. One of his feet was caught and his toes so badly crushed that it was thought amputation would be necessary.

The New Truck.—The new extension ladder truck for the fire department did not reach the city as was expected yesterday. The truck was shipped from Elmira, New York, via the Cincinnati Southern and left Cincinnati just in time to be caught in the slide on the Southern at King's mountain. Chief Joyner has not slept anylor four days and will hardly close an eye until the truck reaches the city. In his anxiety to see the truck he imagines constantly that the bell is about to tap and is afraid to go to sleep. THE NEW TRUCK .- The new extension lad-

HE Shot Him-Elf.—Henry Cummings, a young white man who works at the saw works and lives on Eaker street, near Williams, shot himself through the left arm near the wrist yesterday afternoon. Night before last burglars attempted to enter Mr. Cumming's home and yesterday he purchased a nightly so as to glars attempted to enter Mr. Cumming's home and yesterday he purchased a pistol so as to be able to pelt the next midnight caller. As he was walking home from work late in the evening he took the pistol out of his pocket and began working with it. He handled the pistol carlessly and it went off. The ball passed through the fleshy part of his arm, making an ugly, but not serious wound.

STEALING TREES .- A new industry has STEALING TREES.—A new industry has been started among Atlanta thieves. It is stealing fine trees from front yards. Only such trees as are valuable are fit selection for the thieves who are working the scheme. Night before last some of the gang entered F. H. Kenny's residence at 430 Whitehall street and dag up a fine magnolia tree. The tree was one of Mrs. Kenny's pets. It was growing splendidly and was highly prized. The thieves dug the dirt away from the roots carefully and removed the tree with great care. While the work was being done Mr. and Mrs. Kenny were sleeping quietly within a few feet of the thieves.

Sprenger's Excursion.—Mr. S. W. Goole is making arrangements for giving Mr. Sprenger's excursion of Pennsylvania farmers an ger's excursion of Pennsylvania farmers an appropriate reception upon their arrival in Atlanta, on the 2tth instant. Letters from Mr. Sprenger reached Mr. Goode yesterday, stating that the excursion would number between seventy-five and one hundred. The excursionists upon their arrival here will be escorted to the state agricultural department, and received with speeches of welcome from Governor McDaniel, Commissioner Henderson, Assistant Commissioner Redding and others. The presents are that their welcome others. The prospects are that their welcome will be warm and enthusiastic.

A BURGLAR DISCOVERED.—Yesterday morning just before day, a burglar entered Mr. John Herndon's residence ou Randolph street, and got away with some valueless articles. The burglar was a negro. He raised a window through which he opened the house. While the burglar was going through Mr. Herndon's clothing, Mrs. Herndon awoke. She was badly frightened and awoke her husband, who sprang from bed. As Mr. Herndon left his bed the hurglar jumped out of the left his bed the burglar jumped out of the window. Mr. Herndon's breeches were near his bed and in one pocket was a snug sum of money. Had FMrs. Herndon not awoke, the burglar would have gotten the purse.

A STOLEN MULE RECOVERED.—Yesterday afternoon Mr. Jos Sanders, a farmer who lives near Peachtree creek, came to Atlanta searching for a mule which was stolen from his farm Friday night. Soon after reaching the city Mr. Sanders heard that a mule answering the description of the one stolen from him was at a wason yard on Destructive Mr. answering the description of the one stolen from him was at a wagon yard on Decatur street. Mr. Sanders found that the mule was the one that had been stolen from him, and after establishing his right to the animal took him away. A watch was kept for the thief, but he failed to put in an appearance. A negro man left the mule at the yard early yesterday morning.

HE Lost His Pubse.—Vesterday afternoon C. T. Herring, a Campbell county man, lost a purse containing about twelve or fifteen delars, at the union passenger depot. Herring had been in the city two or three days, and was at the depot for the purpose of leaving on the Central train. He had his purse in his breeches pocket, so he says, when he went into the main entrance of the depot. There was then quite a crowd in the entrance, and Herring was compelled to wait his turn to reach ring was compelled to wait his turn to reach the ticket window. When he did so, however, and reached for his purse it was gone. He does not know whether he dropped it or whether some one nipped it. The officers about the depot are inclined to the belief that Herring dropped the purse.

THE PENNSYLVANIA EXCURSIONISTS.—The excursion of farmers and others from Lancaster, York, Berks and Dauphin counties, Pennsylvania, will be in Atlanta on the 24th inst., next Wednesday. By special request of their leader, Mr. J. J. Sprenger, Mr. Samuel W. Goode has arranged a very interesting programme for the reception of the visitors oa their arrival in Atlanta. Low rates over the various railroads centering here have been aptheir arrival in Atlanta. Low rates over the various railroads centering here have been applied for, and special terms are offered at some of the city hotels, and every facility will be given for seeing our state. The party will be composed mainly of Germans, the most thrifty class of people in this country, and it is expected that the resident Germans in and about Atlanta, as well as many other ladies and gentlemen of the city and country, will be at the agricultural hall on the 21th instant to greet these people from "the keystone state." Addresses by the mayor, commissioner of agriculturand president of the state agricultural society and an informal welcome by the governor, will be part of the exercises to which all our people are invited at the agricultural department next. Wedneeday.

GIVEN TO MRS. PIERCE."

HEARING THE INJUNCTION IN THE PIERCE-WEAVER CASE.

A Long Trial and Some Interesting Testimony-Judge Clarke Enjoins Mrs. Weaver From Removing or Otherwise Interfering With the Body-Don't Want Money But the Body.

Judge Marshall J. Clarke has decided that the much fought over body at Westview cemetery belongs to Mrs. J. W. Pierce, and has issued an or-der restraining Mr. J. P. Weaver from removing or

otherwise interfering with the corpse.

The decision of Judge Clarke, however, has not satisfied the mind of every one as to whose usband the dead man was.

When the superior court met yesterday morn ing at nine o'clock the court room was well filled with spectators. Mrs. Weaver entered the room with Mr. Elgin Lochrane, one of her counsel. with Mr. Eligin Lochrane, one of her counsel. She was neatly dressed in black land wore a heavy cloak. She is an intelligent looking lady, light hair and gray eyes. A few moments after Mrs. Weaver came in the room, Mrs. Pierce entered with her son and son-in-law, J. N. Thompson, who carried, in his arms a pretty little three-year-old girl, with light, curly hair. Mrs. Pierce

WAS IN DEER MOLENING,
and for some time did not remove the veil from her face.

At twenty-five minutes after nine o'clock Gartrell and Ladsen, counsel for Mrs. Pierce, announced ready to proceed. The bill praying for an injunc-

tion was read by General Gartrell. It asked the court to restrain Mrs. J. P. Weaver from removing or interfering with the body of J. W. Pierce, now interred in Westview eemetery. In reading the bill General Gartrell mentioned the fact of J. P. Weaver going to Fort Worth, Texas, and living with one Mrs. Eden. This was too much for Mrs. Weaver, and she began to cry. When General Gartrell had finished, Judge Lochrane read the nswer of the Westview cemetery company, on answer of the westview, cemetery company, of the defendants in the case. The company mitted that on the 9th day of February they formed Messrs. Gartrell & Ladsen that after thorough investigation they were satisfied that body in their cemetery was that of J. P. Weav and that as his widow was here they would

TURN THE BODY OVER to her as she contemplated remobing the remains to Indianapolis. This letter was writen by Mr. E. P. McBurney, secretary of the com

the remains to incinanapons. This letter was written by Mr. E. P. McBurney, secretary of the company. The company had every reason to believe the body that of J. P. Weaver. The notice was given in good faith and with a view to enabling them to take all legal or proper steps they might deem necessary to test the matter and settle the same by a judicial decision.

Mrs. Weaver's answer to the bill for injunction was read by Judge Lochrane. The answer asked that the complainant be put on strict proof as to the marital relations alleged in the bill. The answer denied every statement and averment in the bill. She claimed the body most emphatically as that of her husband. She said there could be no doubt of the identity of the body, and she desired to have the body interred near the home of herself and children at some future day, but such was far from her desire at the present time. She desired the court to give direction to the administrator on the estate to have the body properly interred in Westview cemetery, to remain until

growing out of his decease and cause thereof shall be fully ended and determined. She recited in the bill for injunction restraining all parties from havbe finly chade and determined. She recited in the bill for injunction restraiung all parties from having the body removed without permission from the court. When she first arrived in the city she visited the cemetery and recognized the body as that of her husband by she first learned of the death of her husband by a letter received mailed on the Western and Atlantic road. This letter simply inclosed a clipping from THE CONSTITUTION and the business card of her husband when he was in the undertaking business in the city of Indianapolis. The party mailing the clipping and card must have known all about her husband. She came to Atlanta, feeling satisfied that if was her husband who had been killed, as she knew he was in this part of the country, as on the 12th of November he had mailed a letter to her father. He desired to kerp secret his whereabouts on account of the trouble with Eden, and by his request she addressed him as J. W. Pierce. She was married to J. P. Weaver by John S. Gulliver, pastor of the New England Congregational church of Chicago, Illinois, in 1867, February 2.5th. Weaver removed to Texas in 1883, taking with him/about \$8.000. He turned in February, 1884, and was

shor by WILLIAM EDEN, the hashand of the woman with whom he had gone off. The wound the hasband of the woman with whom he had gone off. The wound was in the back of the ueck. Dr. Leroy S. Henthorne dressed the wound, and the same doctorex amined the body when it was exhumed at West view, and recognized it as that of J. P. Weaver, her husband. She referred to the allidaylt of Mr. Hedges, the undertaker with whom Weaver was in business with, and who said the body was that of Weaver, Mrs. Weaver said that while her husband was sick she had suspicion of his fidelity and kept watch upon his correspondence. She succeeded in getting hold of a letter to Mrs. Eden, and handing the letter to Irim charged him with his infidelity. He acknowledged all and promised to reform. He was in copartnership with Colonel C. H. Murdock, running the Grand Central hotel at Fort Worth. When he recovered sufficiently he went to Fort Worth, and there she found 'him living with Mrs. Eden. He was going under the name of J. W. Pierce. She had him arrested and he was fined \$1.900, of which amount sibe received \$5.900. Mr. Ladsen, for Pierce, read a number of affidations.

Mr. Ladsen, for Pierce, read a number of affida-vits. C. W. Belton, who was with Pierce THE NIGHT OF THE WRECK, testified that he had known deceased some time and that the body in the cemetery is that of J. W. Pierce, of Texas. Pierce could not

that of J. W. Pierce, of Texas, Pierce could not read or write.

Mr. Lovelady, of Texas, testified that he knew J. W. Pierce well. He never kept hotel at Fort Worth, and could not read or write. He went to the cemetery and recognized the body of deceased as that of J. W. Pierce.

The affidavit of R. L. Jones showed that he had writen several letters for Pierce. He wrote to John Answorthy in reference to Gipsy, the Arabian mare, which Pierce hadborght. He had found him an honorable and agreeable gentleman.

H. A. Purtell, book keeper at Lowry's bank, said that in dealing with Pierce that Pierce always signed his name with a cross. John Lucky, clerk county court from Green county, Texas, said he had known Pierce for the past five years. He had never kept a hotel at Fort Worth, and could not read or write. A. W. Littlepage had known him since 1882. J. W. Lawborn had known him for the past four years. S. O. Daly for three years. H. Enerick for several years, and a number of others all following in the same line as to his being illiterate and never running a hotel at Fort Worth, By consent of counsel.

By consent of counsel

THE TWO LADIES

Were allowed to take the stand and testify.
But before doing this Mr. Ladsden read the marriage license showing that J. W. Pierce and Mrs. A. B. Hardin were married in Lewiston county. Texas, December 10, 1879, by Rev. J. P. Massett.

Mrs. Pierce was conducted to the stand and said:
"I was born in Tennessee, and moved to Texas in 1855. My first husband, Joe G. Hardy, died in 1874, and I married J. W. Pierce in December, '79. We have one child, Annie Lee Pierce. Mr. Pierce could not write, and had to get some one to write for him. The body out at the cemetery is that of my husband, J. Woods Pierce. He was known in Texas as Woods Pierce. He was known in Texas as Woods Pierce. He was known in Texas as Woods Pierce. He was known in the about the new of the interference of fort Worth. I do not know J. W. Pierce of fort Worth. I never heard of him till after the death of my husband, Mr. Pierce had four children when he married me One daughter lives in Gordon county. Texas, and one son and daughter lives with me." Mrs. Pierce testified that her husband had light gray eyes, and all the affiday its made him out to have dark eyes. Upon

BEING CLOSELY QUESTIONED by Mr. Ledsen, Mrs. Pierce said his eyes might have leen considered dark.

Court took a half hour's recess and at one THE TWO LADIES

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Court took a half hour's recess and at one o'clock Mrs, Weaver kissed the Bible and gave in her evidence, which was substantially the same as in her answer to the bill for injunction. Her satement was straight forward, she said that if she had found the body that of anyone beside her husband she would have left the city on the night train. She knew the body was that of Mr. Weaver. er husband she would have left he city on the night train. She knew the body was hat of Mr. Weaver.

In cross examining General Gartrell asked Mrs. Weavre if Mrs. Eden was as pretty as she.

"That is for others to judge."

"I did, sir."

"I did, sir."

"Did he love you?"
"He said so."
"And then ran away with another woman!"

"Didn't want one."
"Why?"
"How old are you."
"How old are you."
"Forty-three."
And the general sat down apparently satisfied.
Mr. Walter Brown read affidavits from Dr.
C. L. Wilson, Mr. H. M. Patterson, Mr. J. H. Clark,
Dr. LeRoy Hentborne and others. All these went
to show that the body was, that of J. P. Weaver.
Judge Lochrane and Gartrell had agreed to submit

THE CASE WITHOUT ARGUMENT, but to this Mr, Ladren would not agree, and insisted on arguing it. He spoke for a half hour, and reviewed the evidence fully. When he had finished the other side said that they would not argue the question, but was willing for the injunction to be granted.

In about three minutes Judge Clarke read an order to the effect that Mrs. J. P. Weaver be enjoined from remeying or in any manner, interfering with

the body of J. W. Pierce, now interred in the Westview cemetery. He denied the injunction in the answerof Mrs. Weaver. When the decision was announced Mrs. Pierce

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LOOKED VERY HAPPY,
and catching up her little girl walked out of the
count room with her son and son-in-law.
Mrs. Weaver seemed deeply concerned, but did not utter
a word of complaint. She said to the reporter:
'I don't care for the money Mr. Weaver left, but
I do want his body.'
It was five o'clock when the trial was finished.
Just what action Mrs. Weaver will take is not
known, as her counsel refuse to talk.

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The Musical Association, The Atlanta musical association are preparing to give their first concert in DeGive's operanouse (Thursday evening March II.)

A miscellaneous programme will be rendered, comprised, of vocal (and instrumental soles, choruses and orchestral selections, in which some of our best resident musical talent underthe direction of Mr. Sumner Salter, will participate.

Prominent among the selections on the programme will be Schumann's "Gipsey Life." (Cowen's 'Bridal Chorus, "from the 'Rose Maiden," and "The Song of the Vikings," by Eaton Fanning: a stirring chorus with original orchestral accompaniment, by the composers, in manuscript.

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"The developments have been wonderful. The chorus, consisting of thirty selected voices, have by their efforts shown that this part of the work will be a revelation in Atlanta. Mr. Afredo Barili, who so kindly offered his services, has the rehearsals in charge, and what may we not then expect from this feature of the work? The numbers allotted the chorus form a recial part of the whole and are of sufficient variety and dignity to fully enlist the personal interest of every singer, and thereby we secure the benefit of their best efforts."

"What assistance have you as to the other features of the concert?"

"Mrs. Weston Katzenberger will sing the soprano solo in the Menoelssohn hymn, and Mrs. Dow will sing the soprano solos in the oratorio. Mrs. Frank Sayles Richards will preside at the organ. In fact the best voices and the most available talent of the city are fully enlisted."

"It must be a source of gratification to you that Atlanta is being fully awakened musically?"

"At certainly is. I am fulfilling, as best I can, the obligation that I think rests upon every conscientious devotee of music, namely: thatof doing everything, in my power to dignify and emphasize its influences. My particular work has been in the direction of sacred music, and I trust very soon that Atlanta will not only be conspicuous for her wonderful commercial growth and distinction, but and the professor snow, as the organist, and music of the First Inntire thought is descented to

To Professor Snow, as the organist and music director of the First Baptist church, is due much of the praise for bringing ohurch music to its present high position in Atlanta. He is very ambitious and aims always to be connected only with successful enterprises. Professors Barili and Snow have only to premise that the proposed entertainment will be of the very highest order and our community will be fully satisfied. We predict for it the greatest success that has characterized any musical entertainment will be success that has characterized any musical entertainment will be success that has characterized any musical entertain next ever given in the city.

Ordination of Deacons.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock very interesting sevices will be held at the First Baptistichurch. The growth of the church has been such as to demand an increase in the number of deacons to attend to like business interests, and Messrs. M. C. Kiser, John H. Goldsmith, D. O. Dougherty, J. E. Carlton, R. A. Monteith and C. A. Davis, ir., were recently elected by the church. They will be ordained this afternoon. At the same service Rev. G. A. Hornady will receive his ordination to the gospel ministry from a presbytery composed of the Baptist pastors of the city.

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4. Address of Dr. McDonald on "The Work of the Christian Ministry."
5. Address to the candidate by Dr. Hornady.
6. Presentation of the Bible by Dr. Tichenor.
7. Imposition of hands by the presbytery and prayer by Dr. Hawthorne.
6. Charge to the new deacons by Dr. Stratton.
9. Prayer by Rev. V. C. Norcross and imposition of hands by presbytery.
10. Baptism.

The elegant residence of Mr. Geo. Sciple, on Capitol avenue, has just been decorated in fine style by M. M. Mauck.

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The Sunday School Convention.

The programme for the great Sunday school convention to be held at the First Baptist church on the 3d and 4th of March, has not been prepared in detail but will be printed in full in The Constitution as soon as completed.

We are authorized to announce that Messrs. Jacobs, Morton and Excell will reach Atlanta from
Chattanoga on Wednesday, the 3d, at 130 p. m.,
and the first service will commence at 3 o'clock
that afternoon. There will be another service
Wednesday night and three services on Thursday,
Mr. Jacobs has been In Atlanta twice before, and
hundreds will remember his eloquent addresses at
the First Methodist and First Baptist churches,
Mr. Jacobs is known all over the land as the
"great Bible orator of the International." Mr. Excell is the "Sankey" of the Sunday schools, and
Rev. Mr. Morton is one of the most delightful
speakers in the west. It is hoped that two or three
others may accompany these three well known
gentlemen. Our best home talent will have places
on the programme. detail but will be printed in full in THE CONSTITU-

n the programme, Delegations of Sunday school workers will be in Helgations of Shinday school workers will be in attendance from Augusta, Macon. Savannah, Columbus, Gainesville, Marietta, and many other parts of the state, and the convention will be one of great interest. Superintendents and pastors are requested to read this notice to their schools and congregations today.

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Mrs. E. Sims,
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I had for several days a severe ulcerated sore, throat, causing much pain and uneasiness, as there was considerable hemorrhage when coughing. I bought one bottle of Dr. H. Mozley's Lemon Hot Drops. It gave me almost immediate relief; have used it only twenty four hours, and my throat and cough is almost entirely well. It is certainly an efficient and speedy remedy.

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JENNIE MELSON REDWINE—"Memory," says a distinguished author, "is the most precious of our faculties; for it is the one which unites us with the departed." When one we love has passed away forever, it is natural, ere we torn back from the m.st enstrouded banks of the darksome river, beyond whose nearer shore we might not accompany her, to speak one with another of her sweet ways and loving actions, to recall eace some tender trait, some gentle word, of the many which bound her circle of friends in a golden band now broken. Of the childhood of Jennie Melson I know nothing, save that so fair a flower of girlhood could not have sprung from other than a lovely bud. Of the winning wiles of her babyhood, of the ready obedience of her childhood—that ready obedience which a close observer has called "the one virtue which a child can practice—of the close sympathy which united her with her sister, I can but judge by what she was in after-life. But when it happens JENNIE MELSON REDWINE-"Memory," says by what she was in after-life. But when it happens that a turbulent nature is purified by struggle and trials, the battle usually lasts till mature life; and of struggle and strife there was no trace in the

rene girlhood of Jennie Melson.

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My acquaintance with her began in the schoolroom. I think it is Miss Brouti who remarks how
apt school life is to bring
to notice "the seamy side" of
a girl's character. Removed for the first time from the shelter of the family circle, made to feel for the first time in her life that by her own efforts she must rise or fall, exposed to the criticism, the nerriment, sometimes, alas, the sneers of com merriment, sometimes, aias, the snoem of com-panions less carefully nurtured, expected to spend her time in studies more or less abstruse, for some of which she has perhaps neither taste nor incli-nation, every girl must find this the most trying period of her life. A teacher soon learns to make allowance for the little petulances, the petty strifes, the occasional short answer or hasty word which she must expect from the very best. Preciaccordingly is the memory of the pupil whose lips no pout ever disfigured, whose brow no frown ever defaced. Tears sometimes show in her eyes, but never anger; sorrow sometimes trembled in he never anger; sorrow sometimes trempied in ner voice, but never pettishness. Praise might please, but could not exalt her; reproof might grieve her heart, but never ruftle her spirit. Cheerful acqui-escence was the motto of Jennie's life; the keyte of the melody whose last soft echoes still

linger in our hearts.

"All these would I give, my son," said a wise father, when his son returned to him from school, father, when his son returned to him from school, laden with prizes and honors, "all these would I gladly exchange for one proof of true humility of mind." He did but echo the soutiment, if not the words, of one wiser than he, of all wise men the wisest: "Before honor is humility," said King Solomon. Jennie did not lack for triumph at school, but far more rare than allow was the true, unconscious modesty with glory was the true, unconscious modesty with which she adorned them. One night especially I remember, when the centre of an applauding throng, she bore away the prize from all her sehoolmates. She had not striven for it; not hers the dust, the heat, the wrangle of ambitious conflict: she had not sought the honor, it sought her. With graceful, girlish glee she accepted it; not with half concealed exultation. Another's vic yould have cost her no heartburn; her own brought

no elation.
"The flower that lowliest grows, first gemmed "The flower that lowliest grows, first gemmed with dew," was ever her gentle emblem. The honor preferring one another," "Let each esteem other better than himself." These maxims reveal a virture to which hoary-headed sages have aspired—have hardly attained with long years of self-discipline. This girl possessed and manifested it in the fresh fragrance of her unsultied youth.

But how vain are words of mine to convey the sweetness of Jennie's disposition to those who did you have have her." To those who did how needless it.

ot know her! To those who did, how needle not know her: To those who did now needless! It were indeed "To guild refined gold, to paint the lily, to add a perfume to the violet."

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of her relations in after life 1 may but briefly speak. Suffice it to say that they more than fulfilled her maidenhood's sweet promise. Long and weary sickness brought languor to her frame, but no coldness to her heart, months and years of pain sapped. her young life, but added not one hard line to her face, not one harsh tone to her voice—that voice which the poet might have had in mind when he

'Its every tone is music's own, Like those of morning birds, And something more than melody Dwells ever in her words, The coinage of her heart are they, And from her lips each flows As one may see the burdened bee Forth issue from the rose.'

Of the blank left in her darkened home, it is not mine to speak. There are sorrows, as there are joys, with which "the stranger intermeddleth

Weep not for her! Her span was like the sky. Whose thousand stars shine beautiful and bright; Like flowers that know not what it is to die— Like long-linked shadeless months of Polar Like music floating, o'er a waveless lake, While echo answers from the flowery brake, Weep not for her!

Weep not for her! Her memory is the shrine Of pleasant thought, soft as the scent of flow Calm as on windless eve the sun's decline, Sweet as the song of birds among the bowers; Rich as the rainbow with its hues of light, Pure as the moon-hine of an autumn night.

Weep not for her! Weep not for her l There is no cause for woe But rather nerve the spirit, that it walk Unshrinking o'er the thorny paths below. And from Earth's low defilements keep us back In hope that, when these severing years have flown,

She'll meet us at Heaven's gate-and lead us on. Weep not for her !"

Acrostic, to the Memory of Alma.

Alma, Alma, thou art gone— Little sunbeam, pet of all; Morning, noon and night, we miss thee. Around the family fire there is one little vacant

We miss thee. Alma, but in Heaven we have a bright, precious jewel: In Heaven, we see thee, happy little Angel. Thou art gone! never more to greet us with a kiss. Always bright and happy, Kind, affectionate, to papa, mama, brother and

sister. Everywhere we see and hear Alma, but Remember, she is safe in the "Arms of Jest

Inneral Notice.

HIPPS.—Died, Mrs. O. M. Hipps, in West End, a 5 a. m. yesterday morning. Services this morning at 10 a. m. at residence. Remains to be taken to Hiram, Ga., for interment. Carriages will leave Patterson & Bowden's undertaking establishment 9-20 o'clock for the residence.

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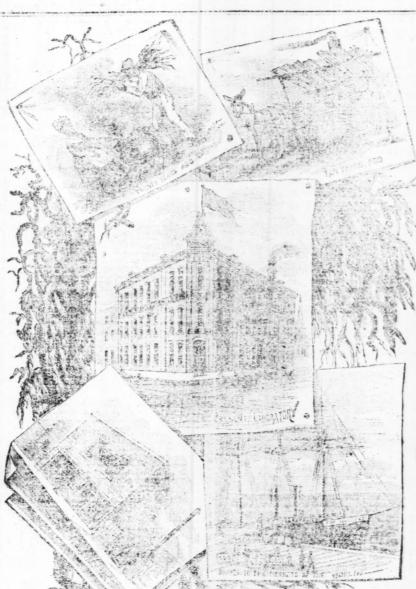
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Nov. 30, 1885.

CATARRH AND BLOOD TAINT. I have been a sufferer for many years from catarrh and blood taint. After the application of all the known remedies for such diseases, I found myself last summer on the very verge of the grave. Nothing seemed to do me good. As a last resort I commenced taking S. S. S., and have taken in all eighteen bottles. Before I had taken the second bot-tle I felt a decided improvement, and am today enoying most excellent health, better than for many MRS. E. J. COSNAHAN.

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My mother, Mrs. Feathers, has had a cancer of told us it was cancer, and could not be cared. Five different physicians in private practice have said the same thing. We took her to the woman's hospital of this city, and there they repeated the same story Dr. Emmett told us it was cancer, and she must die. We then took her to the New York College Hospital, and they told us the same thing there-that she had cancer and could live but a very short time. She was then carried to my house, where she awaited patiently the coming of death as her only relief. We saw the advertisement of the Swift Specific Co., and as a "drowning man grasps at a straw," we went to the office of the company, and the physician told me to try it—that it could do her no possible harm, and that it would cure her. She had lost a great deal of flesh and strength, and it seemed folly to give her medicine after what we had been told. However, we commenced the S. S. S., and kept it up a month before we began to see any improvement. From that time on her general health improved, and she was soon raised from bed. The discharge increased so much that it frightened us, but we kept on, and the cancer came away in great sloughs and lumps. For two months now there has been no hemorrhage, no sign of a discharge. Thank God, my mother is MRS. REBECCA CRAMER, 275 7th Ave. New York, Dec. 2, 1885.

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Mercuna, theumatism made me a cripple. After trying the springs two years, and the mercury and potash treatment until I was a sheleton and unable do anything. I was prevailed upon to take a course of S. S. S. After taking three bottles my appetite began to improve, and I gained flesh rapidly. When I had taken twelve bottles I felt as well as I ever did. It is now twelve months since I took S. S. S. My bealth and appetite are good, and I am able to attend to all the business I can get. Chas. Berg. Hot Springs, Jan. 1, 1883.

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EVENTS OF WEEK ON THE SOCIAL SIDE OF LIFE.

A Number of Fleasant Paragraphs About the Hap-penings in Society Circles—The Meetings of Clubs—Several Weddings Past and in Prospect—Notes of Various Sorts.

Thursday afternoon of last week, Mrs. John Carroll Payne gave a dinner party at the residence ot her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rhode Hill, on Peachtree street to Miss. Byrd Grier, of Washington city. a most charming society attraction, who is here visiting Mrs. Payne. The guests of the occasion were Miss Lytie More of Nashville, Miss Eula Maddox Miss Clifford Kiser, Miss Nellie Bell, Miss Marion Armstrong, Miss Ida May Gartrell, Miss Bessie Hammond, and Miss Fannie Gordon. There were no gentlemen present. the hostess, had every detail of the entertainment arranged in most exquisite style, and nothing was left undone to make the event an occasion of rare

Married-In Atlanta, Ga., 35 Wheat street, on the evening of the 27th of January, 1886, Joseph J. Loeb, of Charleston, S. C., to Stella Jackson, youngest daughter of the late Mr. J. J. Cohen, of Rome, Ga.

Wednesday evening of last week a reception was given by Mrs. W. M. Mickleberry to Miss Hattle Nelmes, of Griffin. A pleasant party of guests were present, and the evening passed off most enjoyably. Mrs. Mickleberry filled the position of hostess in most perfect style, leaving nothing un-done calculated to advance the pleasure of any

Thursday evening the 19th instant, Miss Pora Harris, of Atlanta, was married to Mr. John L. Miller, formerly of Atlanta, but now of Thomasville. The marriage took place at the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. J. N. Harris, No. 45 Eas Cain street. The ceremony was performed at six o'clock in the evening, by the Rev. C. M. Beckwith. The wedding was a private affair, only a few relatives of the bride being present. After receiving the congratulations of their friends, the bridal couple left for their future home in Thomas couple left for their future home in Thomasville. The bride is a young lady of many accomplishments, added to which she possesses those rare traits of character calculated to win the love and esteem of all with whom she may come in contact. In her Mr. Miller has won a prize, The groom is well known in Atlanta, For years he lived here and filled an important position in the drug store of Mr. Walter A. Taylor, and afterwards with Mr. Jacobs. He is how associated in the drug business at Thomas. now associated in the drug business at Thomas

At the residence of Judge W. M. Butt, 227 Rawse street, at 11 o'clock Wednesday, February 17th, Miss Jennie Spence, a grand neice of Judge Butt, was married to Mr. L. Pierce Baker, son of Colonel Larkin Baker, of Ben Hill, Fulton county. Rev. W. W. Lumpkin, of the Methodist Episcopal church south, officiated, with a very short but because. ated, with a very short but beautiful south, officiated, with a very short but beautiful ceremony. There was no one present except a few relatives of the bride. Miss Jennie Speuce the bride, is a very beautiful brunette. The groom, Mr. Baker, is a most industrious young farmer, who has many friends. The young people have every reason to expect much happiness in life.

Among the many splendid literary clubs of which the gate city is so richly endowed, none have gained greater prominence than the West Side, recembly organized. It is, indeed, a rare treat Side, recently organized. It is, inneed, a rate treat to be present at the meetings to enjoy the excellent programme rendered by the talented menbers. The future of the club is bright and encour-

aging.
Mr. J. M. Stephens' residence was selected for the next meeting, Thursday evening.

The Kimball house ball room Thursday

round. In every way the german was a must decided success, and the young gentlemen received untounded praise from the ladies.

Mrs. W. L. Peel gave her third reception at her home on Peachtree street on T' aursday evening last. The attendance was very barge. There were over a hundred and fifty in attendance. The music was excellent, and we a participated in by Miss Kate McCandless, Miss Carrie Matthews, Professor Schultze, Miss Iren e Farrar, Mrs. Russell Hodge, Mrs. Peel and Mrs. Alexander Smith. The occasion was one of 'he most delightful ever known in Atlanta, and will be long remembered by those who were the re.

A delightful 1 eception occurred Friday vening at Mrs. Kr ott's, on Wheat street.

A pleasant pe aty was given by Mr. Emmett Saul Friday nig' at at the residence of Mr. W. S Saul, on White hall street. A splendid supper was

Tuesday night last a delightful entertainment was given at the residence of Colonel I. W. Avery by the Di me club of the First Methodist church. The par dors were crowded, and many failed to gain en trance. The evening's programme began with a violin solo by Professor Schultze, entitled, "Souvenir d' Eclair." which was highly enjoyed. This, was followed with "Paddy Jack," a southern cos st dialect piece, by Miss Georgia Greene. She re ads most charmingly, and the audience was elighted. Mrs. Katzenberger rendered a song with piano accompaniment by Mr. Katzenberger. The rendition was admirable, and she was encored. "Jeremini's Courtship." a humorou poem, was 'recited by Miss Hattie Salmons, in a most laughable and entertaining manner. "Innocents Abroad" was given by Colonel Avery n a most entertaining manner. The colonel read by request in the absence of Miss Bivings. Professor Earli gave several selections on the piano. He is a master of music and charmed the audience 'Mass Billy," an original story, was read by Mrs B K Abbott It portraved the southern plantation B. K. Abbott. It portrayed the southern plantation life, and as read by Mrs. Abbott was highly entertaining. A violin solo by Professor Schultze was an entertaining feature of the evening. The character sketching by Mr. Horace Bradley was a most interesting and instructive part of the programme. The audience was charmed, and Mr. Bradley was applauded as sketch after sketch was completed. The entired programme was most admirably carried out. Mr. and Mrs. Avery won the esteem and admiration of the large assembly by ther uniting efforts to entertain and please all. The club realized a handsome sum.

At Tallapoosa, Alabama, on Thursday evening February 18th, at 2 o'clock p. m., Mr. L. M. Grace, of Atlanta, to Miss Laura Higden, were married. They took the first train for Atlanta, and are stopping at the Weaver house on Marietta street. They are both well knewn in the city and have the best wishes of their many friends.

One of the leading society events of the week was the brilliant reception of Mr. and Mrs. Fred, M. Scott, complimentary to their niece, Miss Fay Scott the lovely young daughter of Mr. Harry Scott. To was the first entertainment given in their handsome new home on Forest avenue, and the spacious drawing rooms were filled with the happy throng of young people. Both host and hostess were untiring in their efforts to further the pleasure of the guests, and were perfectly successful. The lower floor of this charming home, by sliding doors, was opened into one large reception room, which, bright with flowers and decorations, presented a of rare beauty. Inviting tete-a-tete seats or the broad landing and other cosy nooks were much frequented between intervals of dancing. Each lady guest was furnished with an exquisite corsage bonquet, and during reception and dancing hours the splendid orchestra played a carefully selected and brilliant programme of choice music. Dancing hours the splendid orchestra played a carefully selected and brilliant programme of choice music. ing began early and was under the direction of Mr. John H. Lovejoy, who ably fulfilled the pleasant duty delegated him. At twelve the refreshment rooms, decorated with exquisile taste, were thrown open. The tables were well appointed and the The Kimball house ball room Thursday night was a scene of loveliness, the occasion being a german given by the Nine C'clocks to the Northsiders, two of the most popular german elubs in the southern states.

The german began at 9 o'clock and was led by Mr. Thomas Paine, assisted by Mr. Will Imman. Several newand beautiful figures were introduced. The evening sped most delightfully by, and all re-

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mediately after supper and continued until the wee sma' hours. Altogether, the event of Miss Scott's debut is one long to be remembered. Noticeable among the ladies present were Miss Fay Scott, the beautiful debutante, who wore a lovely toilet of white gros grain silk with front of silver embroidery; Miss Lytic Moore, cream satin brocaded velvet; Miss Maude Kirke, light blue satin, delicate lace drapery; Miss Daisy Merrill was charming in white albatross, front of hand-painted satin; Miss Willie Bell, pink silk. Spanish lace: charming in white abatross, from o mante-painted satin; Miss Willie Bell, pink silk, spanish laee; Miss Minnie May, elegant cream satin gown; Miss Pink Metcalfe, pink satin and laee; Miss Mamie Metcalfe, buttercup satin; Miss Louise DeGive, pink silk with plush, panels; Miss Grace Jones, white albatross, garniture of poppies; Miss Franc Jones, pink silk and ostrich feathers; Miss Lizzie Fre white satin, duchesse lace; Miss Jennie Harten with satin, duchesse lace; Miss Jennie Harten with the satin and sating with the satin and sating with the sating with th Fry, white satin, duchesse lace; Miss Jennie Ha din, a lovely gown of pink satin, tulle and silve embroidery: Miss Lillie Orne, a pretty gown white albatross, corsage bouquet carnations; M Minnie Austin, pink albatross, garnet velvet pane Miss Mary Fain, light blue surah, lace and re: Miss Carrie Merrill wore a "disting garniture; Miss Carrie Merrill wore a "distingue' gown of black and yellow faille; Miss Junia Me Kinley, copper-colored silk, lace front; Miss Ellid Peck, charming cream surah toilet; Miss Blanch Hardin, blue satin train, pearl passementerie Belle Creary, black and yellow satin: Miss Kathleen Jones was lovely in pink nuns veiling, ribbon and lace garniture: Miss Clay White, embroidered eash mere, garnet velvet: Miss Salouel McKinley, black satin train, front of madarin yellow and blac lace; Mrs. Fred M. Scott wore a handsome gown of red and olive silk and plush. Among the gentle men present were Messrs. Tom Pain, Vollie Bal lock, Will Reid, Rosenberry, H. M. Dunwoody, Per lock, Will Reid, Kosenberry, H. M. Dunwoody, Per-cy Magnus, Jeff Hightower, T. A. Sewell, T. A. Conkling, Tom Austin, Ed Northera, DeGive, Frank Orme, John H. Lovejoy, Martin Amorous, Elgin Lochrane, Bun Wylie, D. F. Judah, Charles Crankshaw, Hugh McKee, Lee Hardin, Spence, Charlie Tnller, Hickey, Ike Lovejoy, J. Shelton Sims, Edgar Hunnicutt, Sam'Hall, Jim Eddleman, Dan Grant, Peter Grant, Andrew Anderson, Jack Curtwright, Will Nutting, Joe Eddleman and

reparing to give for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. vill be held Monday evening, March 1st, at Conordia hall. The following are some of the featres of the programme : May Pole Dance, Three Little Toad-Stools, Six

Little Esthetes, The Dolly Show, The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe.

Music will be furnished by some of Atlanta's best talent. Admission 25 cents. Tickets may had at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, at Richards's and at Thornton's bookstore, and at the "Old Book Store" on Marietta street.

All who attend may expect; a delightful evening The young ladies of the First Baptist church will give an oyster supper at the 'Brunswick House,' opposite Trinity church, next Friday evening, February 26, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be some fine music, and the supper will be served in first-

Lovers of music in England appreciate musical worth, wherever found. Miss Hope Glenn, who has so many friends in Atlanta, is a great favorite there, as will be seen from the following clipping

class style.

from the Liverpool Daily Post:

Miss Hope Glenn experienced a warm reception
upon presenting herself for the first time last
evening, by which she will know that the pleasare she gave in her past appearances is by n means forgotten. She returns with her noble voice, if possible improved, and her agreeable and impressive style still further broadened. Her voice, if possible improved, and her agreeable and impressive style still further broadened. Her selections gave extreme pleasure. They ranged from the classic region of "Xerxes" (Handel) to the modern and earnest "Odysseus" of our late conductor, Max Bruch, whose weaving song from that work—a beautiful and imaginative setting, with icharacteristic scoring band, was sung in Miss Glenn's most stately manner. Then we had a very welcome digression into the quaint pastoral domains of Dr. Arne, two of whose dainty ditties were given by the vocalists with great and chauming effect. Miss Glenn is a thoroughly satisfying singer, and hasecrtainly a most enviable career before her. The symphony was Schumann, E flat (The Rhenish), which we have left ourselves no space to discuss. Its poetic and elevated style is, however, perfectly well known, and it was played in highly creditable style by the band under Mr. Halle. The chorus sang one of Mendelssohn's psalms, "Sing to the Lord," and well known for its massive grandeur and its stately and energetic breadth, and it was exceedingly well rendered, as was also the vocal part of the "Lohengrin" bridal chorus, which, with the instrumental prelude, was greatly envoyed. AMONG THE HOMEFOLKS

Minor Mention and Personal Paragraphs About Atlanta and Her Visitors. Miss Calce Bloodworth, of Griffin, is visiting relatives and friends in the city.

Mrs. Jennie Tignor, of White Sulphur Springs, is visiting friends at 81 Marietta street.

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Miss Pet McGee, of Troup county, is in the city isiting friends at 83 Marietta street.

"Kit Warren," the well known humorist, has evered his connection with the Sunny South.

Mrs. Brant, of Cartersville, who has been on a risit to Albany, is visiting relatives on Luckie treet. Miss Maggie Maher has returned from a

Miss Hattie Lee Eastman, of Media., Penn., visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence Angier, at 1 residence, No. 69 North Springstreet. THROUGH THE STATE. The Movements of Society People Through

out Georgia.

Athens,

A charming progressive euchre was given by Misses Morton at the residence of Colonel W. J. Morton, on Friday evening, in honor of their guest, Miss Gusse Bacon, of Macon. The prizes were awarded to Miss Dunbar, of Augusta, and to Mr. H. H. Linton. Some of the members of the Athenaeum are preparing to present, during the coming week, at the clubhouse, "she Stoops to Conquer." The cast contains some of our best amateur talent, and success is already assured. The meeting of the Salmagunda on Wednesday evening, at the Lucy Cobb, was probably the most brilliant in the history of the club. The attendance was estimated as high as two bundred. Rarely has a more cultivated assemblage been seen in our city. The essay on the "Legal Rights of Married Women." by Mr. Geo. D. Thomas, was, for a brief, instructive and complete exposition of the subject incomparable. The question provoked remark from almost every member present, and seemed to be a matter of interest to every one present, whether married or single, male or female, and every right that woman has, or ought to bave, or ought not to have, was discussed, except, perhaps, woman's right to sing base. The right to vote, to hold office, the co-education of the sexes, came in for their share of remarks. The rest of the programme was musical. Mrs. Brumby and Mrs. Carlion sang a duet, which was much enjoyed. Miss Ellen Mell's solo was, of course, well rendered. The gen of the evening was the solo by Miss Hackelton. Her singing is in the highest degree artistic, her voice well trained and perfectly under control. The quick movement, the light accurate and fairy like play of her voice, can only be compared to the fisshing of a diamond, move rapidy in brilliant light. It is needless to add that the social dart of the quick movement, the light accurate and fairy like play of her voice, can only be compared to the fisshing of a diamond, move rapidy in brilliant light. It is needless to add that the social dart of the quick movement, the light accurate and fairy like pla

Nevittat the home of Mr. John W. Section Philosevenue.

Miss Gussie Bacon has returned to her home in Macon. leaving many sad hearts behind her.

Mr. R. G. Taylor, who was in Augusta during the week, has returned to the city.

Miss Hamilton is visiting her brother's family in McDuffie county.

Miss Ida Schaller, one of the most accomplished and highly trained musicians of the state, has returned from Boston, where she has been attending the Conservatory of Music.

Adairsville.

Mrs. Cora Gray and family, of Atlanta, are visiting Colonel J. W. Gray.

Major Henry D. Capers has been to Oxford.

Mr. G. C. Gholston, of Delton, but formally of this place, was in town Tuesday shaking hands with his many friends.

Mrs. Reeves, of Calhoun, was in the city latt Wednesday. Wednesday.

Miss Annie Veach, one of our most highly accomplished young ladies, has gone to Orlando. Fia., on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Dr. Veach, She is accompanied by Mrs. General Wofford, of Casville.

Miss Lulu Elrod is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Flrod.

Elrod.
The guest at Mr. Hughey's is Miss Prickett, of The guest at Mr. Hagney scalboun.

Miss Nannie May Williams, an accomplished young lady of East Tennessee, who has been visiting Mr. R. D. Comba's family, has gone to Sonora. Miss Mattie Lacy, who has just returned from Texas, was in town Wednesday.

Mr. J. E. Casey was married Thursday evening to Miss Maud Herndon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Goldwire.

Blakeley.

Mr. W. C. Cook, the popular Depot street merchant, was married to Miss Cornelia Beauchams

day last. Judge W. D. Kiddoo, of Cuthbert, was in town Mr. Thomas J. Cartledge, who has been quite ill or two weeks past, is convalescent, and his riends hope to see him able to be at his post again

Barnesville.

Messrs. James Crutcher and John Chambers, r., went up to Griffin Sunday last. Miss Greta Thomas, one of Forsyth's most accom-lished young ladies, is visiting Mrs. Alvis Stafford, is city. s Annie Blalock visited relatives in Thomas on last Saturday. Mrs. Henry. R. Chambers, left for Atlanta this . Banks. Mr. Tom Canthen, an old Barnesville boy, but ow of New York, paid his old home a flying visit

Mr. 10hr. January.

now of New York, paid his old home a flying visit last Saturday.

Miss, Clifford Putnam, one of Atlanta's leading society ladies, is visiting Miss Maybelle Powell.

Mr. W. E. Davis, of Culloden, passed through our city Wednesday en route for Chattanooga.

Messrs, T. D. Rockwell, J. T. Chambers, L. Hamburger, Jr., R. A. Stafford and F. E. Jacobs, went up to Griffin Friday evening in order to see Chas. Davis in Alvin Joshin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Powell gave a reception last night in henor of Miss Clifford Putnam, the guest of their daughter, Miss Maybell. That it was given by Mr. Powell is a sufficient gusrantee of its having been an eminent success, both socially and mentally. And it needed not the warm and lavish praises of those who attended to prove it to have been such.

Mrs. Porter, of Flowery Branch, is here vis-

Mrs. Porter, of Flowery Branch, is-here visiting her sister and relatives.

Mr. Tom Wood has returned from Florida, where he spent his winter, bringing home with him two roung alligators.

Married, on the 12th instant, at the residence of the brde's grandfather, in Hall county, Mr. T. A. Smith, of Buford, and Miss Julia Chamblee, the Rev. J. E. Morrow officiating. On their arrival, the Buford brass band gave them a salute.

Miss C. Blacknall, of Atlanta, is here visiting her friend, Mrs. M. S. Garner.

Professor Kellogg delivered a very interesting lecture at the Baptist church last Sunday night.

Calhoun.

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Rev. J. S. Hillhouse, a brilliant young minister of the Presbyterian church at Ringgold, Ga., is visiting his father, near this place, for a few days. Miss Corrie Reere and Miss Nida Bouz, two of Calhoun's accomplished young ladies, who are connected with the Farmount, Ga., high school, visited their homes last Sunday.

One of the most notable, enjoyable and social events of the week, was the supper given the young ladies and gentlemen of the town last Tuesday evening, at the Hynes hotel, in honor of C. O. Biaz, and lady, who were recently married in Virginia, and arrived here last Friday. The tables were laden with all that heart could wish or taste sungers, both as to the more substantial, as well as dainty viands. The variety being great, the preparation excellent, and the appearance attractive and inviting. After partaking of the bountful repast the guest repaired to the elegantly furnished parfors of the hotel, where they engaged in social converse, music, and sang until the "wee sma" hours of the night.

Miss Nannie Groves, a beautiful and an accomplished young lady of Owensboro, Ky., is visiting her uncle, Captain J. M. Kindred, proprietor Calhoun hotel. She contemplates an extended visit of several weeks.

Colonel Capers, of Adairsville, Ga., is in the city visiting his daughter, Mrs. B. M. Harlam.

Conyers. Mr. H. P. Bryans, of Atlanta, was in the city last week with relatives.
Mr. Lamar Richards, of Atlanta, visited relatives here this week.
Mrs. T. E. Brodnox has returned from a visit to

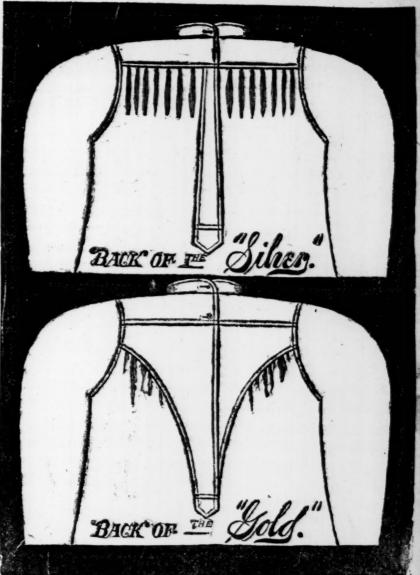
Mrs. T. E. Brodnox has returned from a visit to Monroe, Ga.

Misees Johnnie Lawson and Maggie Davidson are visiting Mrs. Frank Simma of Flovilla, Ga.

Miss Mary Hargrove, of Covington, who is visiting here, and Miss Allie Lee, are the guess of Mrs. Y. B. Hargrove, of Stone Mountain, this week.

Mrs. T. A. Elliott is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. P. Downs, of Monticelle, Ga.





J. B. Parks visited Homer during the week

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Mr. J. W. Wright returned Tuesday evening from a visit to relatives and friends in Wilkes county.
W. R. Little and Mr. J. C. Blackwell were in Toccoa Wednesday.
Wiley Childers, of Elberton, spent 'several days in tewn during the week, superintending a contract of roofing he had here.
Mr. L. J. McConnell and Miss Cora A. Nelms were married at the residence of Mr, H. B. Nelms, Wednesday evening last.
J. A. Manley spent Sunday at Royston, his former home.

Mr. Cape Tabor, of Fort Lamar, Ga., was in town Wednesday on business.

Messrs. J. Bruce Smith and T. J. Lipscombe, two
Atlanta knights of the grip, were here Tuesday on

Cartersville.

Mrs.M.R.Akerman gave a party at her elegant suburban house last Monday night. It was one of the most highly enjoyed entertainments of the sea-Mr. W. A. Williams, Jr., has returned home from Barnesyille, where he had the misfortune to lose Barnesville, where he had the misfortune to lose his business interests by fire.
Lewis Erwin, of Grassy Cave, Tenn., stopped here with relatives last Tuesday. He was en route to Florida with dogs and gun to take a grand hunt with a wealthy gentleman from Spain.
Married, last Tuesday, Rev. W. IA. Dodge officiating, Miss Ella Bradley and Erastus Matthews, both of this city.
A delicited little here. that of this city.

A delightful little hop at Mr. H. H. Hall's Tuesday night, complimentary to the ladies and gentenen who gave the dramatic entertainment last eek. was the social event of the week. Misses Catter and Couch, from Cassville, were in attendance, and added much to the pleasure of the occanics.

Colonel T.B.Irwin, of Marietta, has been here n professional business.
So has Hon. A. J. Camp, mayor of Villa Rica.
Colonel G. J. Foreacre, of Newark, Ghio, has
een visiting his son, Captain W. W. Foreacre,
Dr. J. L. Garner, of Hope, Ark, is visiting the
mily of Mr. A. G. Weddington.
Miss Fannie Hardage, of Powder Springs, has
sen visiting Mrs. N. B. Duncan.
Miss Ella Weddington is visiting Mrs. H. P.
owell at Austell Howell at Austell.

Miss Fannie Weddington is with relatives at Powder Springs.

Miss Ida Adair has returned to her home at Conyers.
Miss Clara Garrison, of Gillsville, is staying with
her sister, Mrs. W. W. Foreacre.
The young people had very pleasant party at
the residence of Captain J. H. White on Monday

night.

There are more beautiful young ladies and old bachelors to the square inch in Douglasville than in any other town in Georgia. A valentine party at the residence of Mr. and

enjoyed by our young folks.

Miss Eulah Moormangh entertained her young friends in handsome style Friday evening at the residence of her parents on Candler street.

Miss Gussie Morgan is visiting friends in Albany,

Miss Susie Cunningham is enjoying a visit to friends at Birmingham. Ala. Miss Anna Swift. of Lithonia, is visiting her sis-ter, Mrs. J. E. Reese, on Barry street. Dahlonega.

Cards are out for the marriage of Col. R. H. Baker to Miss Fannie Meaders on the 25th inst.

Elberton

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On last Tuesday night Mr. Bynum B. Grimes and Miss Anna Lea Wilhite were married, Mr. Clark Mattox. N. P., performing the ceremony. Both parties live near Elberton, but it being a runaway match, they were married some distance in the country to avoid suspicion.

Friday night, the lith, a large number of young people gathered in Masonic hall to enjoy a party. It being understood that there was to be no dancing, quite a number or the leading matrons of the town graced the occasion with their presence. Everything passed off quietly and pleasantly until about 10 o'clock, at which time the married ladies began to retire. As soon as they left the young people opened up the dance and continued until a late hour. It was a most enjoyable affair throughout. Again, on Tuesday night the 16th, the doors of Masonic hall were thrown epen and a very large party entered to enjoy a dance. There were forty odd couples on the floor of the large hall at a time, and the dancing was kept up until there or four o'clock in the morning, interspersed during the night with refreshments suitable to the occasion. It was decidedly the most successful affair of the kind during the season.

Next Friday night the ladies of the Missionary rociety of the Methodist church will give an entertainment at their church for the purpose of raising funds for foreign missions.

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Gainesville. To be candid and to the point, Gainesville, in a social way, came within an ace of losing her precious head this week. From Monday morn to precious head this week. From Monday morn to Saturday night it has been with her, in very truth, one wild, giddy, uninterrupted merry, go round of excitement and pleasure. You hardly realize that the literary society with its songs, its music, its readings and-recitations was over ere the progressive euchre party claimed your attention; and before you were fully cognizant that that had ended, you found yourself in the clutches of the german you found yovrself in the clutches of the german where you are forced to dance till "night's candles have burned out, and jocund day stands tiptoe on the misty mountain top." Verily our little town is

Last Monday night at eight o'clock the Literary club net at its usual place. The meeting was marked by an extraordinarily large attendance. The committee used every means and energy to secure a good programme, and their efforts met with flattering sincess. The meeting unqestionably evinced a revivification of spirits in literary matters. The exercises were opened with a very pretty vocal quartette for male voices, but I am requested by the gentlemen who rendered it not to make their names public. Next followed a little gem of a recitation, by Miss Genie Chandler. Mr. Charles Holleman then favored the andience with an original reading, written in his own peculiarly comic style, entitled, "My adventure with a lung-pad, and what came of it," and so loud was the pressure brought to bear upon that gentleman, that he was forced to repeat it word for word, whereupon those in attendence again laughed outright, and Mr. Holleman was called upon to read it for the third time. This he did with right good will; but upon his beling called upon to give it for the fourth time he retired to the rear of the hall amid the continued cheers of the multitude, and no persuasion could induce him to mount the stage again. After a vocal duet, Mr. T. J. Jackson read a sketch prepared from real life by himself, called, "Squeezed to Death; or, Close Quarters in a "Bus," which won a well merited encore, as it was rendered in his own filimitable way. The meeting was a splendid success, both in point of attendance and entertainment, and everyone deented the intertainment, and everyone atilt with glee.

Last Monday night at eight o'clock the Literary

attendance and entertainment, eparted highly pleased. The progressive cuchre party, which is the of Gainesville's pet clubs, met ast Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Jacxeou, on Bradford street. Fully twenty ladies and earthernen had seats around the card tables, and continue to the continue t

The german is now a fixed pleasure in Gainesville, and will be indulged in weekly by the members of this club.

Griffin.

Miss Rosa Beck, who has been visiting friends in Columbus and Macon for several weeks past, returned home Tuesday.
Miss Mollie Jennings returned home during the week, after a pleasant visit to her sister, Miss Belle Jennings, of this place.
Mrs. Charles A. Read and her sister, Miss Brent, of Atlanta are smoothing several weeks in the Mrs. Charles A. Read and her sister, Miss Breut, of Atlanta, are spending several weeks in the city, and are stopping at Mrs. F. Stablers.

Miss Hattie Nelms has returned home after an extended visit to Columbus and Atlanta.

Alvin Joslin played at the opera house Friday night to a crowded house.

The O. B. German club gave one of their very enjoyable dances last Tuesday night, and it was rendered more enjoyable, perhaps, by several visit, tors who attended. The german was led by Mr T. J. White, and they danced very late to the soul-inspiring music of Wright's excellent orchestra.

Harmony Grove.

On last Friday night, the 12th instant, the Harmony Grove brass band gave a grand concert at Strickland hall, which was highly enjoyed by the fentire community.

Our Amateur club has gone to Maysville tonight. Our Amateur club has gone to Maysville tonight, it consists of some of the best talent of the state.
Dr. Robert R. Harden, who was badly hurt yeserday by a runaway, is better today, and we hope will soon be well again.
Dr. Eberheart, who recently moved to this place, soulte side.

is quite sick.

Mrs. Montgomery, from Fort Lamar, Madison
county, and two daughters, Miss Addie and Miss
Wortie, spent last Saturday and Sunday with Mrs.
John H. Gunnels, in this place.

Mrs. Charley Cooper, of Athens, and her sister,
Miss Nora Hightower, of Jonesboro, spent last
Sunday and Monday with Mrs. T. E. Key of our
town.

Lula O'Farrell, one of Athen's most accom-

plished and attractive young ladies, spent a few days of this week with Miss Ida Bohannon.
Miss Henrietta Jordan, sister of W. W. Jordan, from Forsyth, is spending a few days with her brother in this place.
Hon. W. A. Quillian is paying Atlanta a visit for jest three days.

past three days.
Mr. J. H. Boon, one of our furniture dealers has swopped his place here with Rev. Mr. Good, and will move to Carnesville.
Mrs. Garrickt, one of Athen's best milliners, will ace that department of Gunnels, Power & Co's siness this year. She will add greatly to the lliner business of Harmony Grove this season.

Hawkinsville.

Married, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. E. J. Coates, Mr. Homer Walker, of Longstreet, to Miss Lou Watson, Miss Lou is the eldest daughter of Judge Jacob Watson, a prominent member of the Hawkinsville bar. Immediately after the ceremony, the invited gaests repaired to the dining room, where the tables were laden with everything that could tempt the appetitle of the most fastidious connoisseur.

Lexington. Miss Maude Talmadge, of Athens, left for home Tuesday. During her two weeks stay here, she won the love of the young ladies, and the esteem of our young men. Judge Lumbkin and Schleit

she won the love of the young taken.

Item of our young men.

Judge Lumpkin and Solicitor Howard left Monday on their rounds.

W. H. Deadwyler, now pulls the reins over two handsome blacks on his back line.

Miss Jimmie Deadwyler, has recovered from her count sickness.

Miss Jimmie Deadwyler, has recovered from her recent sickness.

Miss Lizzie Pharr, is spending a few days in Crawford, Ga., and will return here next week.

Colonel J. F. Olive and Hamilfon WcWhorter, have been on the sick list the past week.

The Lexington circulating library has received a number of new books.

Mrs. T. P. Callaway, after three weeks visit to relatives in Covington, returned Friday.

Mr. Tom Jones, of Elberton, passed through the city Thursday.

The young people of Crawford, Ga., are organizing a roller skating club.

Mrs. Wm. M. Howard will leave in March on an extended visit to her father's family in Atlanta.

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Mr. J. E. Morris, of Atlanta, was in our town Inisweek.

A masquerade party at the elegant residence of Mr. J. O. Nolan, Friday evening, was a brillian affair, and enjoyed largely by the participants.

Mrs. Clara Sloan, of Anniston, D. C., is in McDonouch. Mr. Howard Bivins, of Hampton, visited Mc-Donough this week.

Mrs. L. P. Nolley and Miss Emily Nolley, of Atlanta, are visiting the family of Dr. J. M. McDon

Mr. S. E. Dailey and family, have moved to Flat Shoals, Meriwether county. Newnan. Mrs. F. G. Hill, after a short visit to relaives in Atlanta, returned last Saturday.
Miss Sallie Calhoun, of Montgomery, Ala., is the
nest of Miss Gena Jones. guest of Miss Gena Jones.

Miss Essie Hall, of Greenville, is visiting her unit, Mrs. J. H. Hall.

Mr. Erwin Jones, of Monigomery, paid a short visit to his parents during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Wright, of Meriwether, left for home Monday after a short visit to relatives.

Miss Katie Purvis, of Columbus, is visiting Mrs. Word.

onel A. D. Freeman and Mr. Hewlitt Hall are her mother, Mrs. M. Pinson, returned nome on adnesday last. Miss Sallie Pinson returned on Monday last after The Bijou opera company played Mikado on Fri-day night at Reese's operathouse to a large and ap-preciative audience.

Oglethorpe. The exercises of the Oglethorpe high school ommeuced Tuesday morning, under the manage-

ommenced ruesday morning, under the management of Professor O. Harris, with a fair attendance Miss Thorpe, of Dooly county, is visiting Mis Emma Massey, of Montezuma, is visiting riends in this place.
Gardening is the order of the day here.
Some of the merchants complain that trade has
not been so dull at this season for a number of years

The citizens of Oglethorpe are well pleased with the new postmistress.

Palmetto. vere in town last Thursday, the guests of Mr. and 4rs. J. A. Johnson.

Mr. S. T. Zall.

Messrs, W. W. Morgan and J. L. Young were in

Mrs. Ashburn, of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs.

Connail, on Oostanaula street.

Mrs. Chas. K. Rowland uee Miss Lucy Winter, of Augusta, is visiting Mr. R. A. Denny.

Augusta, is visiting Mr. R. A. Denny. Mrs. Chas. R. Rowland nee Miss Lucy Willer, or tugnista, is visiting Mr. R. A. Denny.
Miss Madeline Wyly has returned to Atlanta after a short visit to friends in Rome.
Miss Metcalf, of Natchez, Miss, is visiting her ister, Mrs. Lawrence, in Eost Rome.
Misses Dora Crook and Jennie Liddell, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. David Griffin.
Miss Cothran, of Abbeville, S. C., is visiting the family of Capitain H. D. Cothran.
Mrs. R. Toombs Wright, of South Pittsburg, Tennessee, is visiting Mrs. sam King.
Mrs. Patrick is visiting friends in Nashville.
Valentine's day was not particularly observed in Rome and not a great many passed through the postofice.

postoffice.

Rome had a delightful season of opera this week which was highly enjoyed by our people.

Thesday ovening Clara Louise Kellogg was greeted by an unusually large huse, and Wednesday and Thursday evenings the Strakosch Grand Opera company, in Martha and Il Travatore, delighted large audiences.

Sylvania.

An apron and cravat party was given for the young folks on Monday night at the residence of Colonel Black. It was one of the most unique and pleasant social events that has occurred in this place for a long time, the boys and girls being paired off for the evening according as the aprons and cravats matched in colors. About ten o'clock the guests were invited into the dining room, to partake of refreshments, which were prepared wit I beauty and taste and served with grace, which is characteristic of that house. The evening was enlivened with music and many pleasantgames. The apron and cravat party will long remain a green spot in the social history of Sylvania.

Mr. Sidney Dell, of Portland, Oregon has returned for a short time to the land of his youth, and is visiting his brother, Colonel John C. Dell of our town. He left here twenty years ago, the last ten of which he has spent out west, and time had wrought such changes that his brother did not recognize him.

Mr. W. H. Mathews has returned to Sylvania af-An apron and cravat party was given for the

him. W. H. Mathews has returned to Sylvania afer a visit of several weeks to Camden county.

Miss Kate Singelton, of this place, is visiting
flends in the "forest city."

Mr. E. J. Themas, formerly superintendent of the
ylvania railroad now of Savannah, was in our

Sylvania rainoad now of Savannan, was in our town this week.

Mrs. Alice Laffitte, of Millet, S. C., is visiting relatives in the village.

Mrs. J. H. Johnson left on Monday last for a lengthy visit to her parents in Lincolnton, N. C. Miss Kitty Peters, who has been in Sylvania for the past few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Black, has returned to her home in Atlanta.

Mr. W. H. McLaws, of Savannah, paid this place a short visit during the week.

Mr. Mays, of the Southern Express company, from Augusta, was here looking after the express business this week.

Sparta.

Dr. A. F. Durham, Jr., has just returned from Augusta, where he has been attending medi-cal lectures during the present winter. He will continue his studies here under his father during the spring and summer, and in the fall will go on to Philadelphia to take a regular course in the o Philadelphia to take a regular course in the nedical college there. Dr. George P. DuBose, of Washington city, is here on a month's leave of absence from his office in the pension department on account of sickness. A party of ladies and gentlemen are preparing to give a concert a week from this evening, to raise money for the purchase of an organ for the Methodist church.

odist church.

Mr. Parish, the blind lecturer, gave an entertainment in the Methodist church. Social Circle.

On Tuesday evening, 16th inst., a pink tea, at the home of Mr. and Mrs.W. A. Kelly,was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ballard, of Monticello, who were recently married (the bride being formerly Miss Katie Dozier).

The beautiful residence was brilliantly illuminated and presented a magnificent appearance. The bride was beautifully attired in a dress of cream colored cashmere, trimmed in panels of fawn colored plush. colored cashmere, trimmed in paners of colored plush.

A superb supper was served at 10 o'clock. Small tables with only two chairs were tastefully arranged in a promiscous but unique manner in the brilliant dining hall. Decorations in this hall consisted of loops of pink ribbon suspended from the chan

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dorned the tea service, cup handles, naphfins, etc.
It was certainly an enjoyable affair. Every one
eft feeling greatly indebted to the hospitable host
and pleasant hostess.

Sandersville.

Sandersville.

The young folks enjoyed with much hilarity a bleasant hop at the sandersville hotel Thursday gight. The dencing proceeded till a late hour, then all sought rest in peaceful slumbers. The ollowing attended:

Miss Mary Saille Irwin and Dr. William Rawlugs, Miss Hattle Vernon and Thomas H. Adams, tiss Carrie Franklin and Oscar H. Rogers, Miss envie Smith and Harper T. Gilmore, Miss Annie mith and Julius Cohn, Miss Belle Weedon and sadore Newman, Miss May Weedon and C. J. Rawlugs, Miss Emma Lyman and Cleon Adams, Miss fairy Roberts and John Davis, Miss Myttle Roberts and Harry Tunstall. Mrs. M. Happ and Morris ohn, Mrs. J. I. Moses, Mrs. A. G. Tunstall, Dr. and Irs. Hollifield, and Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Rawlings, tessrs. B. W. Calhoun, L. A. H. and J. F. Jones, Dr. S. Cochrane and R. A. Evans, Colonels F. H. saffold and B. D. Evans, Jr., atmoded Glassocok superior court last week.

Judge J. W. Binson, of Stellaville, and representative of Jefferson county, was in the city the street.

week, onel T. B. Felder, Jr., of Dublin, was in the Thursday en route, home from an extended o Cincinnati, Indianapolis and othert westles. Hattle Vernon, of Cussena, Ala., and Miss Franklin of Tennille, were the guests of e Franklin of Tennille, were the guests of Jenuie Smith the past week. S. Julia M. Butcher and her little daughter, e, have moved to Chauncey, Dodge county, Mrs. Max Gross and two children, of Americus, e in the city, on a visit to the family of Mr. Louis

Cohen.

The reading club met again Wednesday evening at the residence of Hon. C. R. Pringle: The sprightly conversations, caphonious melodies and excellent recitations and readings rendered the creasion a very agreeable one. This club is the scurce of much pleasure to the members. Colonel J. A. Robson was called to Linton very suddenly Friday to attend the funeral of his aged mother.

Mis. Hugh M. Willet has returned to her Jacon. Jarie and Libbie Freeman, of Springfield, have been some weeks in our city, will

The Piney Woods will be the scene of a grand A progressive enchre party was given last Friday evening by Mrs. Lyman H. Baldwin, of Detroit, complimentary to Miss Jessie Clinton. A large number of guests were present and the entertainment was a brilliant success, and clearly showed that the elegant and accomplished hostess knows how to make the time pass pleasantly for her guests. guests.

Miss Irvie Livingston has been the guest of Mrs M. Isaac during the past week.

Waynesboro

Miss Alice Dunn, a charming young lady Atlanta, is visiting the family of Judge R. O. of Atlanta, is visiting the raining.

Lovett.

Miss Julia Neely, of Brooklyn, New York, is the guest of the Misses Wilkins.

Misses Mamie Burton and Julia Thomas have returned from a pleasant visit to Herndon, Ga.

A charming gate city belle is weaving golden meshes of friendship about a host of ardent admirers in our little city. Four of our gallants have already expressed serious intentions of emigrating to New Mexico.

At the residence of Mr. J. A. Attaway, on Tuesday evening last, at 8 o'clock, Dr. W. L. Kilpathay evening last, at 8 o'clock, Dr. W. L. Kilpathay evening last, at 8 o'clock, Dr. W. L. Kilpathay evening last, at 8 o'clock and Carswell was united

At the residence of Mr. J. A. Attawy, on Augsday evening last, at So'clock, Dr. W. L. Kilpatrick, officiating, Mr. James A. Carswell was united in marriage to Miss Lilly Cates, both of this place. Only a few friends and members of the family were in attendance. The bride received quite a number of handsome presents.

Washington.
Thursday of this week the Methodist church was crowded with a large and fashionable audi ence, to witness the marriage of Miss Sallie DuBose ence, to witness the marriage of Miss Sallie DuBose to Mr. S. R. Sims. The chancel had been beautifully decorated, the chancel rail being festooned with smilax, suspended above the pulpit and falling so as to arch it was a garland of evergreen, caught here and there with branches of magnolias. As the organ, under the skillful management of Mrs. T. C. Hogue, pealed forth the Mendelsshou wedding march, the bridal party entered the church, forming a semi-circle althe chancel. The ceremony was performed by the JRev. W. H. Laprade in his usual graceful manner. The attendants were Miss Lizzie Hill, of Sparta, with Mr. W. H. DuBose; Miss Janie Stephens with Mr. J. F. B. Sims, Miss Hattie Barnett with Colonel J. A. Stephens; Miss Mattie Hill with Mr. J. T. Wootten; Miss Carrie Dyson with Mr. J. A. Muil; Miss Kate Florence with Mr. B. M. Hill.

The ushers were Mr. Hugh Quin and Mr. H. O. with Mr. B. M. Hill.

The ushers were Mr. Hugh Quin and Mr, H. O. Calley. The bride was beautifully dressed in white satinen traine, and looked the picture of loyeliness. After the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the residence of the bride's mother, where an elegant reception was held.

Mr. Sims is one of our most successful planters, and his bride an accomplished and charming lady.

Greenville, Georgia. A most enjoyable entertainment was given here Friday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Antoinet by the club meeting at that place. Quite

a large crowd was present, together with a large number of visitors from different portions of the state. After a most delightful programme the club adjourned, and the crowd separated into ones and twos, whereupon the merry chatter was kept up until the small hours had appeared when the fond good night was said and the crowd dispersed to their homes. Seneca, S. C. Seneca, S. C.

The valentine ball at Walhalla, on Monday night, was a grand success. At nine o'clock the opera house was well filled, and soon all feet were set in motion by the music from a splendid Italian band. All seemed to be determined to have a merry time, and surely they had it. There were many handsome costumes worn by ladies of rare beauty and grace. The dancing continued till the wee hours, and it was the universal verdict that the valentine ball could scarcely have been improved upon.

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